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DEMOCRATS.	Pluralities.
First District—Taylor	454
Second—Bretz	2968
Third—Brown	2579
Fourth—Holman	3081
Fifth—Cooper	1057
Seventh—Bynum	1282
Eighth—Brooks	1654
Tenth—Hammond	44
Eleventh—Martin	753
Twelfth—McNagney	3367
Thirteenth—Conn	1989
REPUBLICANS.	
Sixth—Johnson	8599
Ninth—Waugh	4123

Newly elected members of the legislature are already beginning to have very heavy mail, caused from hundreds of applicants for positions of door-keepers, clerks, etc. It is the old stereotyped way of doing things when a place is wanted in the legislature, and does not seem to have been improved upon, although not always successful.**THE SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICE.**It would seem that there is going to be a great scramble for office for the next few months now that the democracy are to hold the power for the next four years. Many patriots who imagine they saved the party, are springing up all over the country. Men who never voted the democratic ticket before until this year are among the throng clamoring for office. They want position. They want something that has much money with little work. A grand march onto Washington City will soon be underway, and Congressmen, heads of departments and influential men of the democracy will have their lives bored and worn out by the office seekers.There is little respect for the chronic office-seeker, and much less respect for he who is a democrat or republican, as the case may be, for revenue only. He is not to be trusted and is liable at any time if disappointed in his aspirations to slip over to the other side and play the traitor. And many of the crowd of clamorous office seekers are composed of just such material. What a miserable existence must be the life of he who from adult years until a patriarch of 75 is always dreaming and hoping for official position. How much better, both for himself and friends, had he have been as active in business pursuits as he had for official position. And what deceit does he acquire, what lies does he adhere to, and how unnatural must he be, quite often in his raid for an office. And after he has secured the position, filled it for the authorized term and retired how much better off is he morally, financially and socially, than if he had remained in the ranks as a private citizen? Of course there are exceptions to this. In the long list of Clerks, Auditors, Sheriff's and others for thirty years past in Montgomery county, how many of them are better off financially than their neighbors? Very few. Most men are entirely unfitted for business after a prolonged term of office-holding. The rest of their lives are frittered away doing nothing. Those living in ten years from now will do well to observe the careers of those who are holding offices to-day. Notice if they at the end of the decade have increased their property or are active business men. The truth is office holding is a curse to nine-tenths of those possessing them. The old adage "let the office seek the man" is much the best, and if it don't "seek" you, you are in the long run of years much better off, and can fight life's battle with that much more reliance and respect.**CAPITAL ON TOP.**In all prolonged contests in the strife between capital and labor it almost invariably results in a victory for the former. The Homestead strike in Pennsylvania is one instance of this. This strike began about July 1st, and has been distinguished by the shedding of much blood, loss of life and waste of money. Yet the proprietors, Carnegie, Pricke and others have triumphed and all their mills closed during the past few months have been re-opened and workmen other than "union" men now occupy the places of hundreds of the strikers, who are now out for good and know not where to turn for employment. While the proprietors have won it has been at an enormous cost. Yet the workmen are the great losers. The Powderly can do them little good. They are compelled to accept the wages tendered them or give way to others. The necessity and benefit of arbitration is always apparent in strikes of this kind. Arbitration might have prevented all the troubles at Homestead. Some law aiming to settle these constantly occurring troubles between proprietor and employee should be enacted in every State. The sooner the better.WHEN Cleveland's administration closed four years ago there was a surplus of money in the government treasury of several hundred millions of dollars—we believe it was over \$100,000,000. When he assumes the head of affairs next March he finds the government treasury empty, and provisions will have to be made for raising money for current government expenses. This is a sample of republican retrenchment and reform during the past four years.CLEVELAND is very popular just now with many aspirants for office, but my oh! won't they curse him in a year or so from this time when they ascertain that they are not in it?

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