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### THE BOSSES REBUKED.

Cox of Cincinnati, a noted republican  
political boss of Ohio, and Gorman, a  
democratic political boss of Maryland,

were both thoroughly rebuked in the  
result of the elections last week.

Cox has already announced his retirement  
from politics, and Gorman through  
the aid of the honest men of his party in  
his State has been placed on the retired  
list. Political bosses are always dishonest,  
deceitful, demoralizers in politics, are out for  
spoils only, principles being a secondary matter with them.

The dishonesty at elections, the buying  
of votes, the withholding of returns,  
the changing of tally sheets and poll  
books, emanate from the brains of the  
political bosses. They consider men as  
mere tools to do their bidding. The  
boss politician always looks out for  
himself, and his first consideration is,

"Is there anything in it for me?" The  
boss knows nothing about principle or  
popular benefit, and cares nothing. Is  
it any wonder then that popular will

turns on these disreputable creatures  
and kicks them out? Popular feeling  
turned on Cox in Ohio and Gorman in  
Maryland. They are retired and per-  
manently, too, and the people and the  
parties of which they were pretended  
expponents are benefitted by their going.

When the boss politician thrives, he  
does so at the expense of honest people.

The disposition to kick him out is be-  
coming popular and should be encour-  
aged. The examples in Ohio and  
Maryland should become contagious—  
if they do we can look safely for purer  
politics, and the certainty that the pop-  
ular will must prevail.

### ELECTIONS LAST WEEK.

The elections last week in a half  
dozen States indicated a return to first

principles—the triumph of the demo-  
cratic State tickets, or a great reduc-  
tion in republican majorities.

Kentucky wheels into line with a majority  
of 20,000 for the State ticket. It was

not that way last year, but it seemed  
then as if the State was republican by a  
big majority. In "Greater New York  
City" VanWyck, the Tammany candi-  
date, defeats Tracy, the Platt candi-  
date, or otherwise republican nominee  
by a great big majority. In Iowa,  
Kansas and Nebraska, the tickets put  
up by the democrats in many repub-  
lican strongholds were elected. In

Ohio, although the legislature is repub-  
lican by a small majority and unfor-  
tunately for the country Mark Hanna

is to be returned to the U. S. Senate,

the victorious party in that State as-  
suredly have little to crow over or

boast about, considering the desperate

efforts they made and the great cost

their victory has been to them. Last

year Ohio gave a majority of over 50,000  
for the republican ticket; this year

their candidate for Governor had less  
than one-half that majority—a won-  
derful falling off truly. The issue free

silver or the single gold standard is  
still before the people, and so far as

last week's elections indicate anything

they indicate a purpose on the part of

thousands of voters in many western

States to keep it to the front until it

shall be decided in favor of the people.

### HANNA WINS.

Through the completed election re-  
turns in Ohio last week it is learned

that the legislature on joint ballot in

that State is republican by a majority  
of five. It is probable that an honest

return from close counties would show

no such returns, but unfortunately

most of the precincts have a majority

republican in these counties and can

manipulate matters to suit them. They

have undoubtedly done in the inter-  
est of Hanna, who anxiously desires

a renomination for U. S. Senator. Is it

not a shame when such political thugs

and scoundrels as this man Hanna is,

should be placed in an office of honor

and trust by respectable people? He is

the last man in any State that should

be placed in an honorable official posi-  
tion. He is a political adventurer, a

schemer, a corruptionist of the worst

class, and yet he controls the republican

party of Ohio. Sherman and Foraker,

who are supposed to represent the de-  
cent and honest element of the party,

are compelled to take back seats.

It don't look like free coinage was a  
dead issue if the way the people voted  
in a half dozen States in the west last  
week is any indication. Legislatures  
and Governors were elected last week  
in many States and an increased vote  
favorable to bimetallism was polled in  
most of the election precincts.

JUDGED BY the election results in  
Ohio last week the people have not  
much confidence in McKinley's system  
of prosperity.

### A LOBBY CANDIDATE.

James Stutesman, who at the last  
session of the legislature followed the  
business of professional lobbyist, that  
is the hired tool of corporations, to see  
that the legislature made no laws injurious  
to their business, and to "see" legis-  
lators when their influence was neces-  
sary, is spoken of as a probable candi-  
date for Congress from the Peru dis-  
trict next year. He is just about the  
right man for Congress on the repub-  
lican ticket, and will be right at home  
among the spoilsmen of his party. Any  
man who can follow the business of a  
lobbyist will make a good average re-  
publican candidate, as his calling and  
inclinations peculiarly fit him for the  
place.

If the silver question is settled, as  
the gold organs keep repeating, why  
don't they devote their space to some  
other question? For instance, explain  
in what manner the Dingley bill—  
which has increased the cost of living  
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land. In 1836 Matthias M. Vanderveer  
laid out the village under the name of  
Brownsville, but it was changed later to  
its present name. It was the original  
intention to make it the principal town  
of Brown township, yet while the same  
was never realized, it is a convenient  
trading point and the few business  
firms enjoy prosperous trades. Gentle-  
rolling land abounds and the country  
about is quite fertile and valuable.  
Robert Carson opened the first store at  
an early day, and this was followed by  
a store owned by Messrs. Myre & Ulman.  
When Mr. Vanderveer laid out  
the village he predicted that cars would  
pass through within 40 years. This  
was considered idle talk, but the noted  
founder of Brown's Valley lived to see  
the reality of his early ideas.

The first depot agent was C. W.  
Ware, and the first physician Dr. O'rear.  
The town contains over 100 inhabitants  
who seek religious rule and tem-  
perance as guides to life. Its business  
men are:

C. R. Patton and W. W. Bayless, who  
for several years past have bought and  
shipped live stock and grain. Mr. Pat-  
ton had engaged in the live stock busi-  
ness for 13 years, and in the grain busi-  
ness here steady for 4 years, when the  
partnership began. The first car of  
corn ever shipped from this point was  
sent by these enterprising gentlemen in  
February 1895.