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FROM WASHINGTON.

An interesting batch of news from the Capitol.

Washington, Sept. 28, 1894.

The Congressional can-paign committee have reached the stage at which figures are given out showing what the claims of each party, at least the Democratic and Republican committee have. The Populist committee are giving out any giving any figures, merely claiming the balance of power in the next house. When the figures given out by both committees are carefully examined the net becomes apparent that unless some big number is being indulged in somebody is bound to be terribly disappointed when the election returns are in. The Republicans are making the largest claims. According to their figures they will elect 200 members of the next house, and control 28 state delegations, while the Democrats will elect 147 members, and the Populists only 9. The Democratic committee figures that its party will elect 190 members, but that it will control only 21 state delegations. It gives the Populists 10 members. In only claiming 21 state delegations the Democratic committee does not concede that the Republicans have a certainty in electing the next president should the election be thrown into the house. On the contrary, they claim that 21 state will be sufficient to elect, as they count upon the delegations of seven states being tied and the Populists controlling two or more.

One curious feature of the figures of the two committees is that while there is only a difference of one in their estimates as to the total number of Populists that will be elected to the next house, there is a radical difference in their estimates of the states from which they will come. For instance, the Republican estimate gives 4 Populists from Missouri, and the Democratic estimate none; 4 from Texas and the Democratic estimate none. While the Democratic estimate gives 2 Populists from Colorado, 4 from Kansas and 3 from South Carolina, the Republican estimate gives none from either of those states.

The Political event of the week was the nomination of Senator Hill for governor by the Democrats of New York. Although it was predicted sometime ago by a few, it was received with surprise by most people in Washington. It indicates one thing very clearly—that Senator Hill still has presidential aspirations

which he will take desperate chances to realize. "It is just this way," remarked a senator who is not specially friendly towards Senator Hill. "If he gets defeated for governor his presidential aspirations will not be in any worse condition than they are at this time, while if he can carry New York under present conditions he will be in a position to force the Democrats to make him their presidential candidate two years hence." What President Cleveland thinks of Senator Hill's nomination would make interesting reading, but there is little probability that his opinion will be publicly expressed. Some of the members of the administration, now in Washington, are making it plain that they are not enthusiastic over it.

Some of the language used by Rev. L. T. Wideman at a Methodist meeting, this week, is being very harshly criticized by men of all shades of opinion, religious and political. He said among other severe and cutting things: "The highest and most sacred right of citizenship is to so large an extent purchasable that any office from constable to the president can be had for money. The highest authority of the largest denomination of the Christian church in our land has been compelled to abate the force of his utterance on a great moral question to conciliate the money power responsible for the very evil he sought to condemn. Among all classes and in all stations of life to-day standmen and women who hold as purchasable their honor, purity, the peace of their homes, and their very souls, ready to sell to whoever will buy." Of course every man who is conversant with current events knows that the charges brought by this preacher are true enough in some cases, but he must know equally as well that they are not true in general, and that men who sell their votes and honor and women who sell their virtue are not numerous enough to control the country, and never will be. Apply what test you will and the men and women of America will be found honorable and virtuous to as great or a greater extent than those of any other country. There is no doubt in the world that Mr. Wideman meant well out in order to make his address more striking, he, it may be unconsciously, exaggerated existing facts and conditions. If his indictment were strictly and literally true the United States would deserve to be wiped from the map of the world as the most corrupt of all nations.

Dates for S. M. Hathorn.

Remington, Oct. 15, night.
Egypt, Jordan township, Oct. 16, night.
Center, Milroy township, Oct. 17, night.
Center, Gillam township, Oct. 18, night.
Sandridge, Barkley township, Oct. 19, night.
Russelton, Oct. 20, night.
Herselman, Walker township, Oct. 22, night.
Wheatfield, Oct. 23, night.
DeMotte, Oct. 24, night.

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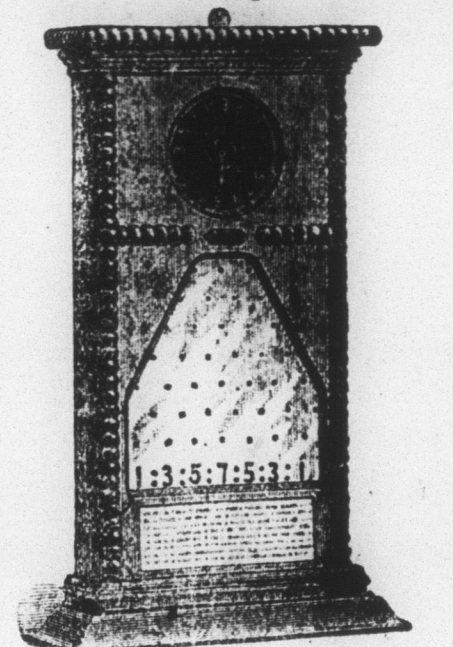
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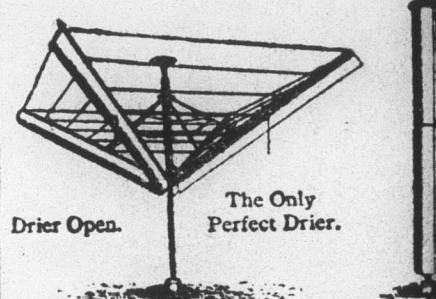
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