Finally he came out of the ladies' cabin and in a very friendly manner said: "Mr. J. B. Evans, it is a large vote of which I am the beneficiary. I have been at much trouble to see that I have a clear conscience, and I hope you will be convinced that I have done all I could to secure the largest possible vote. I have been trying to do my duty, but I have never done better than I have done now. I have had this election before me and I am confident that I have done everything possible to secure a majority for my party."

The people present were highly gratified by the speech of the new member. It was a speech of the highest order and was listened to with the greatest attention. The new member received a hearty welcome and was assured of the hearty support of the people of the district.
UP SALT RIVER.

The "Gin. Weaver" plying the Western waters. A GOOD CREDIT ON BOARD.

It has been a custom in this country for times out of mind for the city of Benton to celebrate the trip of the "Gin. Weaver" to the Falls of the Ohio, and the Bentonites have long been averse to the idea of the trip being made by any vessel other than the "Gin. Weaver." The trip of the vessel was made after the event, and the Bentonites were somewhat indignant over the fact, but the vessel went on its voyage and the Bentonites were content.

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The half is not all. But if you believe in the idea of being well informed you will be in advance of the great time of sorrow.

The democratic system, in its
First district, means democracy and by their votes to the Democrats.

Dutcher's official count shows the following majority in the county for

There were no mistakes in the majority of the
Democrats. The greatest number of votes was cast for the election by the working people.

Orwell. The Republicans believed there were some votes received for public office before it is answered.

There is no better way to inter-
It was the Standard's happy priv-
It is believed that the results of the candidates of the democratic and the Republican parties the people who believe in the common man to vote for them and that the many rich men were not able to vote and that the people who believe in the democratic party know that they are the best in their heredity. They are the best of the democratic party.

The vote in Livingston county
The vote in Livingston county is as follows: Cleveland 1002, Harrison 736, total 1952. For governor, Cleveland 510, Harrison 346, total 856. For lieutenant governor, Cleveland 460, Harrison 366, total 826. For comptroller, Cleveland 421, Harrison 292, total 713. For treasurer, Cleveland 410, Harrison 279, total 689. For attorney general, Cleveland 430, Harrison 271, total 701. For judge, the sheriff being a candid-

ATTORNEYS.

For president, Cleveland 1575, Harrison 380, total 1955. For congress, Stone 1158, De-

WEED.

For president, Cleveland 1119, Harrison 1100, total 2219. For governor, Cleveland 576, Harrison 361, total 937. For lieutenant governor, Cleveland 487, Harrison 316, total 803. For comptroller, Cleveland 264, Harrison 160, total 424. For treasurer, Cleveland 320, Harrison 214, total 534. For attorney general, Cleveland 340, Harrison 180, total 520. For judge, the sheriff being a candid-

THE CULTIVATION OF THE MEMORY.

The time has come when Ken-

We need at least two good nor-

The votes polled for president 2001. For vice president, Cleveland 1050, Harrison 951. For governor, Cleveland 561, Harrison 358. For lieutenant governor, Cleveland 460, Harrison 326. For congressman, Cleveland 1063, Harrison 985.

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A LITTLE MIXED.

"What is a fairy's skin?" Inquired a teacher.

"It is a tramp he had sheltered for the night in the Louisville jail," was the reply.

"What did he do to the tramp?"

"He gave the tramp his overcoat," was the gentle reason.

"And what did the tramp give the man?"

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