

Forget it—the unkind things said in the heat of political excitement.

Now they say limburger cheese is a cure for leprosy. What a tantalizing choice between two evils!

Too bad all the candidates could not have been elected, then there would have been no disappointments.

Uncle Joe Cannon damned the Mississippi several times on the downward trip, but the damns weren't the right kind.

The chief symptom of the hookworm disease is excessive laziness. There are some people in this community who must have hookworms.

There's no "I told you so" about it in saying that the county election came out just as we expected, except that the vote polled was lighter than we thought it would be.

This paper has no crowing to do over defeated candidates in Box Butte county. It is hard enough to lose out in a contest of that kind without being taunted afterwards about the defeat.

We still reserve the right to speak in a complimentary way of our republican friends, even at the risk of having our stand-pat contemporary up the street insinuate that our democracy is not simon pure.

"You were mistaken," said John Pilkington pleasantly, as he stepped into The Herald office Wednesday morning. "You said Fred Molring would have a walk-away, but it was a hop-skip-and-jump-away."

The eagle-eyed editor of The Times thinks he discovered that The Herald handed a package to one of the democratic candidates by making a complimentary mention of his republican opponent. If that was a package, what was it the Times handed the "Catholics and Union Labor men" in its last issue?

There was a landslide at Sheridan, Wyo. Tuesday, political, we mean. A mayor and four aldermen were elected, the winning candidates all being democrats although that city is considered a republican stronghold. The mayor's majority was 439, and that of the aldermanic candidates ranged from three to 153.

In Adams county, Nebr., of which Hastings is the county seat, there was a hard political fight, resulting in the election of republican candidates for coroner, county surveyor and judge, and the democratic candidates for county clerk, treasurer, superintendent, sheriff and recorder. A peculiar feature of the result was that all the successful candidates were re-elected to offices which they now hold.

The seven Georgia congressmen who, when the scent of the pork barrel was wafted to their nostrils, bolted party and principle and became servile followers of Speaker Cannon, are now reaping as they sowed. Every one of the seven bolters has a hard fight on his hands for re-election and the present indications are that the coming congressional campaign will be one of the hottest in the history of the state. If they meet their just dues, the unfaithful seven will be consigned to the political ash heap.

King Alfonso has wisely deposed Maura, the reactionary premier. Ferrer lost his life; and Maura lost his political head. In Maura's displacement anarchy has in a measure had the wind taken out of its sails. Spain now has an opportunity to take a place in enlightened civilization. Alfonso should henceforth serve the interests of the people. He is very young; but he has lived long enough to have learned that tyranny breeds anarchy. Wherever the masses are treated fairly anarchy has no vocation. For centuries Spain has been dominated by a cold-blooded aristocracy. And what is she today? Cooped up in her penin-

sular beginnings, she has shrunk to the lowest rank of nationalities. Her record for 400 years has been one of infamy. Her nobles have lived on robbery all this time. She has at last lost all her outside possessions. Having held at one time about half of the globe, she has finally let slip through her fingers every foot of foreign territory. She may recover a decent standing among the nations. But before this can be accomplished she must dissolve her aristocracy.

During the campaign just closed The Herald endeavored to give every candidate a square deal, those we were not supporting as well as those whom we supported. If there is any reader of this paper who thinks we failed in this and will show us, we will make amends so far as possible. There was absolutely no "mud slinging" on the part of The Herald, and while we gave, as we believe, a consistent support to our preferences for the various offices, we do not believe that the other candidates and their friends had sufficient reason for feeling grouchy towards this paper—and not many of them do.

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, in an address before the Dry Farming Congress last Wednesday night, characterized the government opening of the Flathead Indian reservation as a "huge fake," enticing people from all over the United States to draw land, while only three per cent. got farms. The aspirants for farms, according to Mr. Hill's estimate, spent \$12,000,000 in railroad fares, and while the Great Northern got its share the money was not wanted half as much as settlers are. There is doubtless much truth in Mr. Hill's criticism of the government's land lottery scheme. It is not probable that the actual value of the land thrown open to settlers is anywhere near the \$12,000,000 spent in railroad fare by disappointed farm seekers. A new plan for future land distributions is urgently needed.

Grateful for Kindness Shown.

I take this opportunity to thank my friends who showed their kindness in casting their votes for me last Tuesday and hope I may continue to retain their confidence and friendship in future. Sincerely,

J. B. KNIEST.

The Fruits of Protection

It came out in the trial of a customs house swindler in New York city the other day that four government employes, who are known to have conspired with importers for the defrauding of the government and who unblushingly admit their guilt, are kept on the government pay rolls, with promise of continued employment, in return for their testimony against their former partners-in-crime, the importers. Collector of Customs Loeb naively explains that it is better to continue four self-confessed thieves in the government service than to be able to make no convictions for fraud.

On the other hand, importers and merchants complain that they have for years been at the mercy of the grafting customs house inspectors and weighers and that many importers who would much prefer to be honest with the government have been forced to join with the official grafters in fraudulent conspiracies in order to get their shipments handled by the petty officers of the customs house.

Altogether it appears that the New York customs house is rotten from the bottom up—a veritable nest of thieves. All of which is the logical outcome of a thriving commercial and political policy—the beautiful system of "protection," whereby one set of men are permitted by law to put their hands into the pockets of a defenseless public and help themselves.

Daily Trains on North Platte Branch of U. P.

The Oshkosh Herald of last Friday had the following in regard to train service on the Union Pacific's new branch up the North Platte valley:

Agent Maryott informs us just before going to press that he has been officially notified that daily service with two trains a day, one east and one west, will be put on the North Platte valley line the first of next week. And that operators will be placed in the depots at Lisco, Broadwater and Northport at that time. Mail service will soon be put on thus giving us our mail a day earlier than by way of Chappell. Each month brings this line nearer to the time when it will carry the Overland Limited and other trans-continental trains.

GAYNOR IS VICTOR IN NEW YORK

Democrat Winner by 70,000 Plurality.

HEARST IS POOR RUNNER

Fusionists Claim to Control Board of Estimates.

WHITMAN DEFEATS BATTLE.

Successor to District Attorney Jerome is a Republican.

ELECTION RESULTS

New York City.
For mayor—William J. Gaynor, Democrat (Tammany), 70,000 plurality.
Massachusetts.
For governor—Governor Eben S. Draper, Republican, 10,000 plurality.
Virginia.
For governor—W. H. Mann, Democrat, usual plurality.
Rhode Island.
For governor—Governor A. J. Pothier, Republican, 5,000 plurality.
Cleveland.
For mayor—Baehr, Republican, defeated Tom Johnson by 4,000.
Indianapolis.
For mayor—S. L. Shank, Republican (dry), 5,000 plurality.
Philadelphia.
For district attorney—S. P. Rotan, Republican, 30,000 plurality.

Elections were held Tuesday in many states and cities throughout the country, with varying results there being no national issue involved to bring about concerted party action.

In Massachusetts Governor Eben S. Draper (Rep.) was re-elected over James H. Vahey (Dem.) by a greatly reduced majority, estimated at 10,000. Governor Draper's majority last year was 60,000.

In Rhode Island Governor Pothier (Rep.) was re-elected over Olney Arnold (Dem.) by a small majority.

In Virginia the Democratic ticket, headed by Judge Mann, for governor, was elected by about the usual majority.

In New York, which has been the storm center of the state, Tammany Hall scored a decisive triumph in the mayoralty election, Judge William



WILLIAM J. GAYNOR.

J. Gaynor, the Democratic nominee, supported by Tammany, rolling up a plurality of upward of 70,000 over Otto Bannard (Rep.), who in turn led William R. Hearst by approximately 25,000. The Republican-Fusion forces will control the board of estimates. They also elected Charles S. Whitman district attorney.

In Philadelphia, another battle ground on reform issues, Samuel P. Rotan (Rep.) was elected district attorney over D. Clarence Gibboney, representing the Law and Order society and the reform element. Rotan's majority exceeded that in a previous reform campaign, being upward of 30,000.

The returns from San Francisco, where reform issues are uppermost, indicate the defeat of Francis J. Healey for district attorney.

The Pennsylvania state elections for treasurer, auditor general and judge of the supreme court resulted in the usual Republican majority.

In Maryland the constitutional amendment disfranchising the negro is still in doubt, the Baltimore vote being strong against the amendment, while returns from the interior indicate increasing strength for the amendment.

Mayor Tom Johnson, the picturesque mayor of Cleveland, has been defeated by a decisive majority by Herman Baehr (Rep.).

Nebraska is in doubt, with both sides claiming a partial victory. In Indianapolis, where the temper-

ance issue has figured, Lewis Shank (Rep.) is elected over Charles A. Gauss (Dem.).

Tammany Elects Gaynor.
New York, Nov. 3.—Tammany elected another mayor of Greater New York, but lost its grip on the city's finances.

William J. Gaynor of Brooklyn swept the five boroughs to victory as mayor by at least 70,000 plurality, defeating Otto T. Bannard (Rep.-fu.) and William Randolph Hearst (Ind.), who ran a weak third.

Judge Gaynor failed, however, to carry his ticket with him and the Republican-Fusion forces will control absolutely the board of estimates and apportionments, which will disburse approximately a billion dollars during the administration. This is more than half a defeat for Tammany, for the control of the board of estimates was one of the principal issues of the campaign.

In addition, the Republican-Fusionists elected Charles S. Whitman district attorney of New York county, who defeated George Gordon Battle, the Democratic nominee, by at least 13,000 plurality, and John S. Shea for sheriff over C. D. Sullivan (Dem.) by approximately 10,000 plurality.

The election throughout the state for members of the assembly resulted in the choice of a lower branch of the legislature having a Republican majority of about thirty-eight, as compared with a Republican majority of forty-eight in the last assembly.

Gotham Election Scenes.
The features of the election were the general absence of disorder and the rapidity with which the vote was cast, notwithstanding the unwieldy and complicated ballots.

Although many arrests were made for violation of the election laws, the greater part of these were found to be due to clerical errors or misunderstandings. The professional repeater and the guerrilla were chiefly notable by their absence. Credit for this satisfactory state of affairs was given largely to the new signature law, put into practice for the first time in a New York municipal election. Under this law every voter after receiving his ballot is compelled to write his name and have it compared with the signature which he made at the time of registration.

If ever a New York election was well watched, it was yesterday's. Every polling place had its full quota of watchers, including nearly 2,000 college students from Columbia, Yale and Princeton, and other nearby institutions, who were distributed throughout the greater city. The entire police force of 10,100 men was on duty before daylight, the majority of them at the polling places, with squads of "plain clothes" scouts and detectives ready for any emergency.

Robert A. Taft, the president's son, was stationed early in the day at a Third avenue polling place. His presence, however, proved such an attraction to the east side crowd that the police were called upon to disperse the spectators and young Taft was transferred to work as a Republican "scout." For the remainder of the day he spent his time hurrying by automobile from voting place to voting place, investigating reports of trouble and witnessing the playing of the political game in 100 different corners of the greater city. Elihu Root, Jr., also studied the election system of the city as a scout watcher.

The weather was all that could be desired. Otto T. Bannard, the Republican nominee for the mayoralty, voted early. A long line of his supporters kept up a continual cheering during the minute or two which it took him to receive his ballot, mark it and place it in the hands of the officials.

Both Hearst and Justice Gaynor were more tardy in getting their ballots in. Mr. Hearst voted in an uptown garage shortly after noon, and Justice Gaynor appeared at a little Brooklyn tailor shop where he cast his ballot only an hour before the time assigned for the polls to close. Both were pretty thoroughly flashed and snappetted while they were preparing the vote.

The betting odds, which had made Justice Gaynor a 1 to 2 favorite, advanced still more in his favor during the day. By the time the polls closed Gaynor went bogging at 1 to 3. There was far less confidence among the bettors, however, as to the remainder of the Democratic ticket, and the Gaynor men demanded slight odds on the entire city ticket. With Gaynor quoted at 1 to 3, Bannard money asked 4 to 1 and Hearst dropped to 8 to 1.

Herbert Parsons, the Republican county chairman, said that the election had been the hardest fought municipal contest ever held in New York. "It is true that this has been a quiet election," he said, "but there has been much crookedness, and I think we shall hear more of this later. Our watchers reported all day long that ballots had been found already marked with a cross in the Democratic column before being handed to the voter. There were other peculiar things going on, too—how generally I cannot say at this time."

Governor Hughes cast his vote just before noon. He was in the booth several minutes, and declined to make any comment on the election.

New Jersey Assembly.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 3.—Republicans will retain control of both branches of the legislature. In Jersey City Mayor Wittipena (Dem.) has been re-elected by a large majority. The Democrats have elected a mayor in Bayonne for the first time in thirteen years. The Democrats carried Trenton by a large majority, re-electing Mayor Walter Madden.

ONE KILLED IN BREATHITT WAR

Republican Precinct Worker Slain by Two Democrats.

MORE RAIDS ON BALLOTS.

One Bundle Is Stolen and Another Burned When House Containing Tickets for Election Is Fired by Partisans—State Troops Were on Guard at All Polling Places in Famous Kentucky Feud County.

Jackson, Ky., Nov. 3.—News reached here that Tilden Blanton and Ashford Josephs, Democrats, had killed Demosthenes Noble, a Republican, at the Spring Fork voting precinct in Breathitt county.

Reports from Crockettville and Sebastian's Branch were that two attempts, one successful, had been made to steal ballots near Crockettville precinct, at the mouth of Long's creek. The home of Mary Dealin, who held ballots for that precinct, was destroyed by fire, and the ballots were burned with the house. At Sebastian's Branch precinct the Democrats are reported to have seized the ballots and hidden them.

According to their political beliefs, Jackson and Breathitt county men stigmatize the firing of the Dealin home as incendiary or accidental. The most reliable report from the place which is twenty-two miles away, is that Mrs. Dealin was feeding the Lexington soldiers under Captain Sams when the fire occurred. The ballots were reported destroyed and fresh ones were furnished from Jackson.

These are the ballots which an armed crowd of men threatened to take from a Jackson bank and which were finally given to Mary Dealin by Judge Adams for safe keeping. Crockettville, the home of Ed Callahan, the noted feudist, and gathering place of the warlike Breathitt county clans, was the chief point of interest in the political war.

The Callahans and their friends are angry because Circuit Judge Adams candidate for re-election, refused to give the command of the troops to Sheriff Crawford, a Redwine partisan. The telephone wires between Jackson and Crockettville were cut. Captain Sams and his detail of militiamen are supposed to be in that vicinity.

Killing at Jellico, Tenn.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 3.—A special from Jellico, Tenn., says: James Ayres, former marshal of Jellico, was killed and several wounded during an election riot.

SHANK IN INDIANAPOLIS

Republicans Elect Mayor by Slight Majority.

Indianapolis, Nov. 3.—In the municipal elections held in Indiana the Republicans scored several victories the most vital of which was in Indianapolis. Samuel Lewis Shank, the Republican candidate for mayor, and the entire Republican ticket were elected by majorities ranging from 1,000 to 1,500.

The Republicans also defeated the Democrats at Evansville, where Charles F. Hellman was elected mayor over John J. Nolan, the present mayor. At Fort Wayne, Jesse Grice, the Republican candidate, and all the other candidates on his ticket were elected by small majorities. Further victories were won by the Republicans at Richmond, Crawfordsville and other smaller cities. George T. Harper (Rep.) was elected at Madison.

The Democrats carried South Bend, Muncie, Lafayette and probably Terre Haute and some smaller cities. Republicans declared that the defeat of the Democrats in Indianapolis was a defeat of the liquor interests of the state, which had contributed largely to the fund used in the effort to elect Gauss mayor. In several other cities the question of law enforcement was the principal issue and the victories were divided between the factions.

At Evansville the supporters of J. J. Nolan, the present mayor, made their fight on the declaration that Nolan stood for the strict enforcement of the saloon laws and that the election of the Republican candidate, Hellman, for mayor, would mean that the city would be "opened up." Hellman won.

RHODE ISLAND REPUBLICAN

Pothier's Plurality Over Arnold Is Five Thousand.

Providence, Nov. 3.—The vote for the first sixty districts in the Rhode Island election indicated a marked Republican gain all over the state, especially for governor. The districts showed a net gain for Governor Pothier (Rep.) over Arnold (Dem.) of 840 and indicated Pothier's election over Arnold by at least 5,000. Bias (Rep.) was running far ahead of Carroll (Dem.) for lieutenant governor. The outlook for a Republican majority in the assembly is favorable.

Virginia Democratic.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3.—Returns from all over the state indicate that the Democratic ticket, headed by Judge Mann for governor, has been elected by about the usual majority.

American Ticket Wins.

Salt Lake, Nov. 3.—Complete returns from twenty-eight out of fifty-

two districts give Bransford (American) for mayor, 6,794; Wallace (fu.), 3,309; Marlock (Rep.), 3,259. The American (anti-church) party claims eight out of ten councilmen to be elected.

Buffalo Adopts Des Moines Plan.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The city voted in favor of asking the legislature for a new charter on the Des Moines plan. The vote stood three to one in favor of the proposition.

Whitlock Re-elected.

Toledo, O., Nov. 3.—Republican headquarters concedes Mayor Whitlock's re-election by probably 2,500 plurality.

Jacksonville Dry.

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 3.—In the local option election Jacksonville went "dry" by a majority of 304.

LABOR CHIEFS HELD GUILTY

Court of Appeals Affirms Verdict Against Them.

Washington, Nov. 3.—The district court of appeals affirmed the decree of the supreme court of the District of Columbia adjudging President Samuel Gompers, Secretary Frank Morrison and Vice President John Mitchell of the American Federation of Labor guilty of contempt of court in the Bucks Stove and Range case.

Chief Justice Sheppard dissented from the opinion of the court on constitutional grounds.

The court held that the fundamental issue was whether the constitutional agencies of the government should be obeyed or defied. The mere fact that the defendants were the officers of organized labor in America, said the court, lent importance to the case and added to the gravity of the situation, but it should not be permitted to influence the result.

"If an organization of citizens, however large," the court held, "may disobey the mandates of the court, the same reasoning would render them subject to individual defiance. Both are subject to the law and neither is above it."

"If a citizen, though he may honestly believe his rights have been invaded, may elect when and to what extent he will obey the mandates of the court and the requirements of the law as interpreted by the court, instead of pursuing the orderly course of appeal, not only the courts, but government itself, would become powerless and society would be reduced to a state of anarchy."

The action of the supreme court of the District of Columbia in sentencing Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to twelve, nine and six months' imprisonment in jail, respectively, was the result of the failure of these three defendants to obey the order of the court directing them to desist from placing the Bucks Stove and Range company of St. Louis on their "unfair list" in the prosecution of their boycott against the corporation.

MUST CATCH BOMB GANG

Chicago Detectives to Run Down Criminals or Quit Jobs.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Following an order from Chief of Police Leroy T. Steward that men responsible for the hurling of bombs in the war between gambling syndicates in Chicago must be found, Captain Stephen Wood, head of the city detective bureau, told the members of his department that if they fail to get definite results in the investigation they should get out of the bureau.

Captain Wood, in addressing his detectives concerning the latest bomb outrages of Sunday night, when two buildings were wrecked, went further in his threat and declared that should his department fail to run down the perpetrators of the prolonged series of crimes he would resign as head of the detective bureau.

Gambling paraphernalia in the club rooms where bombs were thrown Sunday was destroyed by Assistant Chief of Police Schuetler and detectives of the gambling squad.

FIVE BURN TO DEATH IN HOME

Mother Loses Life, but Succeeds in Saving One Child.

Pittsburg, Nov. 3.—Mrs. William Marlow and four children were burned to death when fire, caused by the upsetting of an oil lamp, destroyed their home in the outskirts of this city. A fifth child was saved by the mother before she met her death.

Lyle, an eight-year-old son, was playing about the kitchen when the lamp on the table was overturned. Mrs. Marlow carried the boy to the yard and entered the house again to aid the four other children, who were asleep on the second floor. The five perished.

VISITOR KILLED IN MINE

Manager of Educational Paper Is Knocked Off a Tramway.

Lead, S. D., Nov. 3.—A. J. Voeltz of Madison, business manager of the South Dakota Journal of Education, in attendance at the convention of the South Dakota Educational association here, died as the result of injuries received when he was knocked off a tramway into an ore bin at the Home-stake mill. He fell sixty feet and lived but three-quarters of an hour after the accident. He was knocked off the track by an air motor hauling ore cars. His parents live at Desmet, this state.

Fickert in Lead.

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—Partial returns from sixty-two scattering precincts out of 301 give for mayor: Crocker (Rep.), 374; Leland (Dem.), 384; McCarthy (Union Labor), 537. For district attorney: Fickert (Rep.), 894; Henny (Dem.), 460.