

Bring the Spaniards to time Promptly.

Lessons of the Nebraska Election

The complete returns of the election in Nebraska afford an interesting study in political arithmetic.

While experience has taught that presidential elections create the most widespread interest and draw out the largest number of voters it was confidently expected that the battle of 1896, involving the election of a United States senator and a full congressional and state ticket would almost rival in popular interest the contest of six years ago, if not of two years ago.

The total vote polled for the republican and fusion candidates for supreme judge last year was 191,857, while the vote of Poynter falls 19,725 below that of Holcomb.

Where this disaffection is most pronounced can be readily judged by comparing the vote on governor in 1896 and 1898. In 1896 Holcomb, as fusion candidate for governor, received 116,415 votes, while in 1898 Poynter, fusion candidate, received only 96,703.

In 1896 MacColl, the republican candidate for governor, received 94,729 votes out of a total of 211,138 votes cast for the fusion and republican candidates for governor, while Hayward this year polled 93,921 out of a total of 189,984 for the fusion and republican candidates for governor.

The republican candidates named for the senate are: M. L. Hayward, E. J. Hainer, D. E. Thompson, A. W. Field, G. M. Lambertson, M. B. Reese, J. B. Strode, R. E. Moore, C. E. Whedon, E. K. Valentine, G. A. Murphy, E. H. Hinshaw, C. E. Adams, Jack MacColl, Tom Major, J. L. Webster.

The steamer Columbia, bound from Honolulu to Seattle, Washington, sank in the harbor of Hilo on November 2. The Columbia opened her seams when about 400 miles off the Hawaiian coast and immediately put back to Hilo. She had a number of soldiers on board, but there were no casualties.

Attorney General MONROE has filed suits in the Ohio supreme court against the Solar Refining company and the Ohio oil company to compel them from doing business in Ohio. Suit is brought under the anti-trust order made by the court in 1892.

The steamer Moana arrived from Sydney, N. S. Wales, on Monday. The dispatch says: "The vessel brought another consignment of Australian gold. The shipment is valued at over \$2,000,000 and is contained in 100 strong wooden boxes. There were forty soldiers aboard, having come from Honolulu. Twenty of them belonged to the regular army. Two of them belonged to the Eighteenth infantry and were San Francisco men. The other soldiers belonged to the Nebraska and Pennsylvania regiments. They were well enough to leave the hospital and were granted furloughs." No names were given.

The republican press of the state, as far as we receive it, is unanimous for Judge Hayward for United States senator. He has done noble work for the party for the last two months; the returns show that he has not worked for himself but for the whole ticket. Every place that he has spoken he has shown up the policy of the fusion party and greatly reduced its vote, thereby securing the legislature though we failed to elect the state ticket. No man in the state has a better claim or is more worthy than M. L. Hayward. He will make a senator of which the state and nation will be proud.—Syracuse Journal.

The York Times starts the ball rolling on reform in our Australian ballot, and none too soon. A cursory glance at the ballot of last Tuesday by any unacquainted with our system of voting would fill him with amazement. Here was a ballot containing some seven tickets, three of which contained the same names for state, congressional and county candidates, giving the parties to this fusion an undue advantage over any other party in the field. It is perhaps impossible to prohibit or prevent fusion, but the fusion ticket should be under party management, and each name on the ballot, that all parties may have an equal chance with the voters. In other words, the candidate's name should not be printed more than once on the ballot, and the printing of the separate tickets of the parties to a fusion should not, in fairness, be permitted, and the wonder is that the honest voters have submitted to this outrage so long.—Beatrice Express.

The Scientific American: A physician who is connected with an institution in which there are many children says: "There is nothing more irritable to a cough than a coughing. For some time I had been so fully assured of this that I determined for one minute at least to lessen the number of coughs heard in a certain ward in a hospital of the institution. By the promise of rewards and punishments I succeeded in inducing them simply to hold their breath when tempted to cough, and in a little while I was myself surprised to see how some of the children entirely recovered from the disease. Constant coughing is precisely like scratching a wound on the outside of the body; so long as it is done the wound will not heal. Let a person when tempted to cough draw a long breath and hold it until it warms and softens every air cell, and some benefit will soon be received from this process. The nitrogen which is thus confined acts as an anodyne to the mucous membrane, allaying the desire to cough and giving the chest and lungs a chance to heal."

Who? Who?

They say that Tammany Hall, Columbus, Nebr., intends to be in shape to assume dictatorial control of the democratic party in Platte when the next campaign leaves in sight.

Don't the Platte Center Signal, and the Democrat at Humphrey (both of them) and the Post, itself, and the Looking Glass come in somewhere, also the Creston Statesman? Is there not room in the tent?

Among the defeated populist candidates heretofore was Charles Wooster of Merrick county, who ran for the legislature. Birby of the Lincoln Journal tabulates him thus:

He thought he would be treated with consideration in the event of his defeat, but he is disappointed. And I am real sorry for him.

There have been many explanations of what is known as the "problem of the sphinx." The sphinx are found mostly in Egypt, and are of various sizes and forms. Some are single, others in pairs. The lighter ones have wings. The pairs are lying down, one having the form of a lion or lioness, the other representing a ram or lamb. Male rulers erected the masculine one, and female rulers the other. These illustrate the language that says: "The lion and the lamb shall lie down together and a little child shall lead them." This is symbolical of the age of constant day.

Animals like the lion, that see by the dark rays, become in a measure blind and doctile, and will play around a lamb when led. The great sphinx are born from the solid rock, and are 172 feet 6 inches long, and 45 feet high. In front of the lion is a human child in the form of a child. The inscription on the sphinx mean the "sun on the horizon," or light without the sun showing himself, or a representation of the Aurora, or Dawn, or Daphne, or Hespera, or Eos or Zeon, or overlying. "From overlying to overlying." The wings represent that they fly away. These wings were placed on Father Time, Phoenix and on Pegasus, or the representatives of all the ages.

This age of constant day was called by other peoples "Golden Age," or "Saturnian age," or "age of rest" in which few did work. During such an age now Southern Europe was called "Saturnia," which literally meant "land of plenty," or "a land flowing with milk and honey." During such an age "there was no king, and every man did what was right."

In such an age every variety of tree and bush showered upon the ground like manna its fruits. The vegetables and grain volunteered on every field. Such was a veritable Eden, and garden of Eves. During such an age man is said to have created golden images of adoration to mark its time, as well as such statues as the sphinx. During the hieroglyphic age the sphinx was represented also by two hieroglyphs as names for the earlier picture names or statue names. One hieroglyph was called "Neh," which meant lord, or force, or power. The other hieroglyph was called "Akar," which meant intelligence. A representation of the power of intelligence, or the inventions of civilization over the ferocity of brute force. The sphinx also has a representative in the English "Lion and the Unicorn."

Our record this week begins with the issue of THE JOURNAL of August 26, 1875, and closes with that of October 27.

C. A. Newman taught school in district No. 35.

W. T. Kimmel and family started for the Black Hills.

H. J. Hudson had the model garden lot in Columbus.

E. T. Graham declined to run for county commissioner.

George Brown and Clark Cooney had been getting some sheep.

Henry Bros. had one of the nearest signs in town, done by Kavanagh.

Gerhard Loske narrowly escaped serious injury at a threshing machine.

The brick work on McCormick's brick building on Eleventh street was nearly completed.

John Huber advertised his stage route between Columbus and Alton, and did a driving business.

Sioux Indians came down upon the Pawnee reservation and killed one squaw.

Jacob Schram had broke ground for a collar to his dwelling house to be erected on the corner of Ninth and North streets.

W. A. Marlow of Fremont was democratic candidate for district judge. Judge Maxwell was judge of the district.

It was said that Mr. Deitrich received three votes in this county at the election held that year for county wedding commissioner.

A post office was established at Newman center in this county called Noho, and Clarence A. Newman appointed postmaster.

Philip Metz of Omaha was accidentally killed while hunting, September 11, near Andrew Mathis' farm, on Shell creek. His death was almost instantaneous.

Died, October 14, of palsy, Mrs. Mary Draper, wife of William Draper, aged 37 years. She was a daughter of James and Ann Galley, and was born in Obshire, England.

Wm. McAllister returned from his arduous engagement between the two Platte rivers, and brought back curiosities, and a high opinion of the country.

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PROPOSITION IS FINAL.

Americans Agree to Give \$20,000,000 For Philippines.

SPAIN'S PROPOSAL REJECTED. No Justification For Arbitration as to Construction of Words—Agua Dulce Agent in Very Angry at Statement Made by General Merritt—Philippines Will Not Be Returned to a Government.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—The United States press continues to insist that the conference opened yesterday afternoon, Judge Day addressing Senor Rios and his colleagues of the Spanish commission, recurred to the protracted negotiations and reaffirmed the desire of the commission to reach an amicable conclusion. The handling of the American presentation to the interpreter, Judge Day concluded his remarks by saying that the Americans, preferring not to break the armistice or resume hostilities, had determined to present another and final proposition, which he hoped would lead to a speedy and amicable adjustment. That portion of the representation setting forth the new proposal, the proposal that the United States must have possession of the entire Philippine archipelago, with a treaty of \$20,000,000 for a treaty cession of the islands, was then read. Without betraying their mental attitude the Spanish commissioners suggested an adjournment until Wednesday.

Spain's Proposal Rejected. Spain's proposition to have the office of a third power to construe the words "control, disposition and government of the Philippines," was rejected by the American commissioners on the ground that the distinction of the third article of the protocol dealing with the Philippines, is too broad and clear as to afford no justification for arbitration as between the parties to the agreement.

An analysis of the American memorandum shows that all other suggestions and other considerations hinge upon the question of the islands named by the United States and within two weeks. In the event of cession Spain may enjoy for a term of 12 years rights of commerce in the Philippines equal to those of the United States. If the United States acquires the islands by conquest Spain may not enjoy such rights.

Should Spain refuse cession she would remain liable for indemnity claims, national and individual, since the outbreak of the last Cuban insurrection. Should she refuse she would also lose the right of her citizens to the expense of conquest one of the Caroline lines, which she may now sell, and other cable privileges within Spanish jurisdiction might be taken by the United States without any return to Spain for them.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The case of the American railroad company who has been held under arrest in Mexico for killing a man has been satisfactorily adjusted. United States Minister Clayton has reported to the state department by telegraph that the Mexican minister for foreign affairs had agreed to stop further proceedings against Temple under the Mexican law and surrender the man to the Arizona authorities on extradition proceedings on Mr. Clayton's statement that he would be tried in Arizona.

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ARE IN NO HURRY.

United States Authorities Will Not Rush Troops to Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The war department has found that it is impracticable to occupy Cienfuegos before January 1, and Major General Wilson, commanding the First corps, which was designated to occupy Cienfuegos, has been directed to make such disposition of the troops that were about to sail as in his judgment will best serve the interests of the army. It has been found that there are now 19,000 Spanish troops at Cienfuegos and that more Spanish troops are to be sent there so that the Spanish garrison cannot be removed in time for occupation by the American troops on or about Dec. 1. The preparations thus far made do not indicate that the United States authorities are in any great hurry about sending troops to Cuba. No ships for transports have been assembled at Savannah and no orders have been issued for the quartermaster's department to send transports to southern ports for the embarkation of troops to Cuba.

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