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Where is that colonel who said Teddy never saw a Spaniard?

Ora Shannon is at least as calm in defeat as he was ever sober in victory.

Have you met anybody since election who does not claim that he helped to do it?

Mr. Dooley's remarks upon the presidential election will be awaited with much interest.

The republican party of Platte county extends thanks to the Telegram and the Biene.

part, but did I hear anybody say anything about "safe" :- W. J. B. Brutal majorities are a thing of the

Of course, I can't dispute the "sane"

past in Platte county. And who dares say it will not be a good thing? It is reported that Russia will fight it out, and wants no mediation from

the other powers. How are the of them by large majorities. Platte county, Tammany and Texas

and the greatest of these is not far from Platte county.-Telegram, on election of 1903. It would be no more than right that

Mr. Pulitzer should be the first man to be drafted into the army and ordered to set fire to his own print shop. He wouldn't be surprised. One man in the United States has

been discovered who ran ahead of

Roosevelt. Hugh Hughes, state senator-elect for Platte and Colfax counties, carried Platte county by nearly 200 votes more than Roosevelt did. Poor old constitution! Jefferson stretched it until it cracked, Monroe

plastered it all over South America. Jackson kicked a couple of spokes out of it, Lincoln painted it black, and Teddy-O, ye gods! Poor old constitution! Platte county republicans should

not get swelled up over their victory. Their success this year is due to clean policies and safe candidates. Their success will be permanent in proporteon as republican officials perform their official daties with honesty and fairness.

Mr. Watsun of Georgia rises to remark that the populist party is ready to go it alone again. They want no more alliances with the party of Mr. Cleveland. It certainly is beautiful to behold the ecstatic joy with which Mr. Bryan, Mr. Watson et al refer to our old friend Grover in this distressful moment. The public is meanwhile patiently waiting for a few polysyl!ables from Princeton in the way of explanation and cheer.

It is now up to those who have objected to the new revenue law to place those obections in the hands of their representatives in the legislature. A revenue system should not be a subject of partisan politics. If there are defects in the present law, we all want those defects remedied. The Journal offers its space freely to democrats and republicans alike, for suggestions along this line. Let us forget party and honestly study the new law with the aim of making any changes necessary to make our revenue | the army once more!—Gen. Miles. eyetem as fair and just as a revenue system can be made.

MISSOURI. There can be no question that Missouri has been held back industrially and commercially by the reputation of being a "moss-back" state. This rather indefinite epithet is generally taken to mean a state whose inhabitants are still voting for Buchauan, regardless. Of course, nobody can my that a republican state is any better cratic state. It is the fact that the voting population of a state is awake to the spirit of the times that is significant and full of promise.

In point of wealth and variety of resources. Missouri is one of the greatest states of the union. Its northern half is peopled by agricultural settlers from the states of the great corn belt. They are as wide-awake and progresgive as the men of Iowa, Illinois, or of the proletariat and to remark that Ohio. The southern half of Missouri is the grazing, mining and moonshine district. Its population is practically unchanging and is to some extent lawless, illiterate, democratic and generally benighted. It is this element that has given rise to the jocular proverb predictition it stands in the doors of that a Missourian is one who must

have physical demonstration. For the first time in thirty years big packer, Montgomery Ward Co., Missouri casts its vote for a republi- Hibbard Spencer, Bartlett Co. and

AN INSULT.

The Telegram charges the republican land slide in Platte county to the hypnotic powers of I. Gluck and Ed Hoare and charges these two gentlemen with trading off Henggeler and Hobart. The intelligence of Platte county voters is left entirely out of traded this fall and the election returns published in the Telegram disprove his charge. For the big repub-Hoare and I. Gluck deserve a large neasure of credit. But credit is due them not as hypnotists but as hard workers. The most of the credit is due the voters themselves who had the courage to break the spell of the the Telegram and other democratic papers have falsely attacked. The Journal does not wish to rub it in but we advise the editor of the Telegram to remember that the voters of Platte county are not fools. Don't insult them by charging that Ed Hoare

or any body else votes for them. THE GOVERNOR.

Late returns settle beyond question the fact that Governor Mickey is reelected by a majority much greater than he had two years ago. He is elected on his administration, not on his personal characteristics, not by the assistance of the national ticket. Massachusetts, Minnesota, West Virginia. Colorado and probably Missouri all went for Roosevelt, some by mammoth majorities, at the same time electing democratic governors, some

examples, it can hardly be said that Mickey was pulled through by Roosevelt, though of course the national election brought out a larger vote than would be cast in an off year.

Against Governor Mickey's public record there has been raised no charge that would stick. He was not an overly popular candidate and he had many personal enemies, so he was singled out for attack and the entire democratic campaign was made against him alone. His election by a plurality that may reach 15,000 is at once a vindication of his administration and a rebuke to the unworthy methods that were employed against him.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Mr. Swanson, the only republican elected to the board of supervisors, will be somewhat in the minority in board meetings, but his influence will be felt nevertheless. Hitherto there has not been a republican in the court house, and while one supervisor is a small factor compared to the mighty court house ring, his presence will be a reminder of other elections to come and of a democratic majority which

once was but which is not. It the board of supervisors will now discontinue the illegal payment of money to democratic newspapers in Platte county, it may be that the day of retribution may be stayed for a time yet. Not one of these papers has denied receiving this illegal money, with the exception of the Biene which merely denies that the law means what it says. Either the editor of the Biene is unable to read English, or he is usurping the function of the su-

preme court of Nebraska. If the democratic supervisors refuse to content themselves with paying the democratic papers only what the law allows them to pay, let them remember that another election will come.

AFTER THE BALL.

Ach, Louie!-Carl Schurz. Ab, my friends! Did I sav a "rout? Did I mention a "foot race?" Ah, my friends!-W. J. B. (name withheld

from publication.) If I just had that young whelp

This Teddy is a fellow that you can hit between the eyes, all right, but the trouble is you can't hit him. -

I believe I'd rather be first in a

econd in Rome. -A. B. P. I could have showed de bloke a run for his mon., and they trun me down for that stiff. Rotten! Rotten!-W.

The ultimate significance of these tabulated compilations of numerical symbols, conveying a portentous inlication of the general drift which the national prerogative of untrammeled suffrage has assumed, having now percolated through my sentient faculties, impels me, in order to give adequate expression to the feelings which entertain on this occasion, to revert for the moment into the vernacular

hell has broke loose. -G. Cleveland.

The world is getting to be a tolerably tough place for a cigarette smoker. Besides furnishing him with a down track and greased rails straight to him from getting a job. Swift, the ate ticket and a republican United put the ban on "coffin nails" and boys. Hadn't you better quit?-CenTHE SOLID SOUTH.

The vote of the ex-slave states is another commentary on the seriousness of the race question in the south. Every white man south of the Mason and Dixon line is practically disfranchised politically because his vote must be used to protect him and his the question. The Telegram assumes family from what he calls "nigger that they do not read or think for domination." The southern man has themselves but simply stand and wait | no more vote on political questions for the two gentlemen in questiion to than his dog has. They call it the tell them how to vote. The facts are democratic ticket, probably because that Henggler owes his defeat to a few that was the name they used in the of his republican neighbors who were days when the south took part in so sure of his election that they did politics. It is the anti-negro party, not go to the polls. And Hobart owes baving no more to do with politics his defeat to the fact that he would than with religion or prohibition. not permit his friends to make an Let the democrats sweep the country agressive campaign for him. Neither as they did in 1892; let the republi-Hobart nor Henggler nor Mickey nor cans carry it almost unanimously as any other republican candidate was in a 1904-the vote in the solid south rolls in just the same, because the negro question is one which is independent of tariff, finance, standing lican victory in Platte county, Ed army, foreign or domestic policy. Its importance does not wax and wanewith the seasons, but rather waxes

Those who have never been in the south can have no comprehension of brutal democratic majority in Platte | the real condition. It is the one great county and to register their faith in domestic problem for which none can a republican legislature that would even suggest a solution. We who live stand for the new revenue law which in the north, where our acquaintance with the colored race is confined to industrious bootblacks and obsequious waiters, can talk fluently about constitutional rights and equality before God and skin-deep color and so on. Smallnex is only skin-deep, for that matter. And the man who is afflicted with smallpox has the same divine and constitutional rights as anybody else.

But we banish him, nevertheless,

ever greater and more ominous to the

-not on a political question, but on laboration. the over-present negro question. The president appointed an intelligent and Charleston, South Carolina, and refused to be bullied and bluffed out of his position by Senator Tillman, a lization is a mere blackguard. This the act which has made Roosevelt as hateful to the south as Lincoln or Grant. The dining of Booker Washington was an incident of no impor-

tance except for newspaper fireworks. But the appointment of a negro to a rabbing salt into the sorest wound of the brave and chivalrous southern people. If Roosevelt ever made a misthat one act.

When a man arises who can suggest an effective remedy for the grievous condition in the southern states, he will do the country the greatest service of the century, sociologically.

DISCIPLINE. Fire broke out the other day in a public school building in New York City, in which were 2,500 children. According to press reports, each teacher gave the commands of the fire drill which the children had daily practiced, and with hardly a trace of excite- Randall, r. ment the 2,500 children marched in perfect order out of the burning build-

ing uninjured. No words can express how admirable and how necessary such a form of school discipline is. When little children can be so perfectly trained as to walk calmly from a burning school house, it is an accomplishment which may save their lives any day and which will be of great value to

them in after life.

The great American fault is flightiness, hot-headedness and a proneuess to panic. No adult audience ever assembled in a room and walked out in perfect order at an alarm of fire, as these New York children did. Let discipline be moulded into the nature of our future men and women, while their natures are plastic and receptive, and how many rash acts may they be savis synonymous with law, both natural | hoff, d. and political, and the motto and foundation principle of the pioneers of

was order, omnia in ordine. RESPONSIBILITY.

modern science, Cuvier and Agassiz,

There is no doubt in the minds of American people as to how President ittle Esopian village, Than to be Roosevelt will employ the power and meet the responsibilities imposed upon him by popular vote. In the face of a popular endorsement so overwhelming, even his enemies are silent, and his enemies are not among the common people.

> But in the matter of the republican victory in Nebraska, the opponents of the administration have not abandoned the attack. It is asserted that the state ticket was pulled through by Roosevelt and that the vote is not an endorsement of Governor Mickey. This is to be taken as an announcement that the charges of corporation control will be kept up, and it will be the opportunity of the state administration to show whether there is any

> foundation for such charges. If Governor Mickey can close his second term with as clean a record as he shows for his first, there will be nothing to say against him.

It was not until last night that D. many big institutions and prevents V. Stephens gave up all hope of getting figures that would indicate the election of Patrick McKillip to congress, whose campaign he managed Then can president, elects a republican hundreds of other business firms have he sent Congressman McCarthy a telegram congratulating him on victory. Mintes senator. And it should be re- the young man who uses them is de- It has been a long time since as warm membered that a democrat, Mr. Folk, nied employment. When he seeks a fight has been put up in this district is largely responsible for the awaken- employment from the Rock Island the as Mr. Stephens made in his efforts to ing. His Rocceveltian action in expos- managers tell him "Your blunders elect McKillip. He had an office force ing and prosecuting the democratic might wreck a train" and if he goes of half a dozen at work all the time dillionaire corruption ring in St. to the Union Pacific Harriman greets in his apartments at the theater, and Louis has made him governor and a him with the cheering information there were dozens of lieutenants in it notional figure and has done much to that "we might as well employ a actively throughout the county and lunatic as a cigarette smoker." It's district. Twenty-five thousand letters In the matter of "showing." Miss- getting to be a business proposition, were sent out to voters making a personal appeal for the support for the emocratic candidate."-StateJournal | Read the Journal. Get all the ne

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Allow me to express through the columns of the Journal, my gratitude to the republicans of Platte county for their loyal support, also to my democratic friends without kind assistance I could not have been so nearly elected. To those friends who really owed me their support, but worked for my defeat, I have only to say that it is better to lose honestly

Yours Truly. Joseph Henggler.

DIRTY POLITICS. Lincoln Star: No feature of the Nebraska election will be more gratifying to fair-minded citizens than the emphatic re-election of Governor Mickey. The brant of the opposition fight fell upon him. A storm of calumny and personal detraction burst over him and continued down to the very day of election.

The unscrupulous methods employed against him met with just rebuke and condemnation. The blame for such abominable abuse is not to be laid indiscriminately upon the democrats and populists of the state, for thousands of them, fair and honorable men, deplored such unworthy and wicked tactics. But there is no question that among the responsible leaders, both in the fusion organization and on the stump and in the press, a deliberate conspiracy was formed to break Governor Mickey down by such means and the plan was carried out to the utmost of their ability.

The governor is an old soldier of the civil war of honorable record, a pioneer of Nebraska, a leading public spirited citizen who has served the people faithfully in many places of from the sight and communion of men. | trust, a man of high character, and The southern people are not to be as governor has, beyond question. condemned by a man who has never given the people one of the cleanest lived in the south. Mob violence is and most serviceable administrations unjustifiable and unpardonable, but it | in the history of the state. Yet this is not peculiar to the south. The was the man whom it was plotted to question is not the negro's presence. stop at no scruple to bring into connot his right to vote, but his right to tempt, to misrepresent, to defame by hold office. This is where the south systematic circulation of slanderous draws the line. Even Clark Howell, fabrications. Such a campaign was editor of the Atlanta Constitution, one indeed waged against him in the of the ablest men of the south, allowed same partisan interest two years ago. himself recently to drift into a violent and this year it was renewed with denunciation of President Roosevelt increased virulence and malicious

It is well for the state of Nehraska. well for decency and honesty and fair cultured negro to a federal office in play in politics. that the caluminaotrs have failed, and failed so signally. Surely we have had enough of such wretched business-too much of man who in the matter of polite civ- it. Surely the reckless partisans who have inflicted it upon the state ought by this time to see the fruitlessness of it and ought to stop on that account alone, if for no other consid-

May we not hope that when another political contest comes on in this public office in a southern city was state, it will be conducted at least with some approach to decency and regard for the amenities which govern gentlemen in their intercourse? take in his term as president, it was | May we not hope that the result this year will admonish ruthless political managers that this is the safest policy in Nebraska for them, whatever their disposition may be?

Township Officers. The following township officers

were elected: COLUMBUS-Justice of the peace Gus Falbaum, d. .

COLUMBUS TOWNSHIP-Clerk, H Rodhorst, r; treas, J H Drinnin. d: roadovers dist 1, W D Eastman, d; dist 11, Otto Ernst, d; dist 25 J H BISMARK-Clerk, Rud Mueller, d

treas Henry Rickert, d; roadoverseer dist 46, Theo Krumland, d; dist 47, John Held d. SHERMAN-Clerk, C G Luedtke,

d; treas, H W Sander, d; constable G H Groteluschen, r; road overseer dist' 17. H Siefken, r; dist 36, John Brock, d.

CRESTON-Clerk, A W Bearss, r reas, Wm Wenk, d; road overseer dist 8, John Carstensen, r; dist 27, John

SHELL CREEK-Clerk, Max Gotberg, d: treas, J F Blessen, d: roadoverseer dist 9. Pat Fuller, d: dist 23, Gus Brunken, d; dist 56 Jake Laun, d: dist 57, F Flamme, d. GRAND PRAIRIE-Clerk, Hubert

Braun, d; treas, F Hellbush, d; constable, J H Bruen, d; road overseer, dist 4. Herman Johannes, d dist 29. ed from in their mature years! Order John Brudney, d; dist 45, Joe Wem

> HUMPHREY-Clerk, CO Moore, d; treas, Joe Bender, d; constable, Joe Muff, d; justice of peace, Joe Braun, d: road overseer dist 3, Chas Herzberg, d; dist 20, H Prang, d dist 39 Joe Keller, d; dist 40, J Moll mann. d.

BUTLER-Clerk, M Twardowksi. r: treas. D H Harrington, r; consta ble, J Rosno, d; road overseer dist 10, W H Meedle, r; dist 33, Paul

Blaser, r. LOUP-Clerk, A Huerner, d reas. Wm Kummer, d; constable, Rud Gerber, d; road overseer dist 15 C G Boss. d: dist 58, Geo Tiaden. d. LOST CREEK-Clerk, R Pinson, r reas, H C Sheidel, d; road overseen district 8. G Gronenthal, d: dist 12 John Ebner, d: dist 52, N Schmidt. d; dist 53, H Clayborne, d.

BURROWS-Clerk, C F Shure, d

reas, Louis Loseke, d: constable John Kline, d; road overseer dist 13, Joe Gaver, d; dist 32, Frank German. dist 54, Peter Smith, d; dist 55, GRANVILLE-Clerk, H Leach, d treas, Joe Lachnit, d; road overseen dist 19, G H Priester, d; dist 34, N

Hemmer, d; dist 37, Fred Melcer, d; dist 38, Chas Staebell, d MONROE-clerk, Wm Pusley, r treas, H J Hill, r; road overseer dist . H Peterson, r; dist 20, A Little. r diet 42, Jas Gillan, d; dist 43, Will

JOLIET-clerk, John James, r:

treas. John McPhillipps, d; road over-seer dist 44, J M Williams, r; dist 49, ST BERNARD-clerk, Chris Schacher, d; tress, M J Raemakers, d; road overseer dist 7, F Wedbalm, d; dist 26, H Engelbert, d: dist 60, Sam WOODVII.LE-clerk, A G Rolfe, r treas, J W Currier, r; constable, A Potter, r; road overseer dist 28 H Christensen, r; dist 21. Wm Bivin. dist 41, A Iverson, d; dist 59, A

Johnson, r. WALKER-clerk, Ed Anderson, r; treas, A Peterson, r; constable, L Jacobson, r; road overseer dist 5, O W Ohlson, r; dist 22, A Falestrom, d; dist 50, A Sivers, r; dist 51, Swan

Swanson, r.

Official Abstract of Votes Cast in Platte County, November 8, 1904.

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VOTE ON SUPERVISORS

Districts 6 and 7. O. C. Shannon. rep., 540: Louis Held, dem, 642.

Majority 72. Distrit 5. Emil Sacen, rep., 221 M. E. Clother, dem., 274. Majority 50. Distrit 1. John Goetz, dem., 282 Distrit 3. John Swanson, rep., 249; M. Diederih, dem., 207. Majority 42. Ernest Dussell will return home today from Chicago where he went Sat-

Notice to Taxpayers.

" urday on a business trip.

You are hereby notified that all taxes for the year 1904 will become due on the 1st day of November 1904. Personal taxes become delinquent 11 December 1st, following, and draw 10 per cent interest from date of delingrency. The new revenue law provides as follows: -After the 1st day of Febreary following, the County Treasucer shall collect all unpaid taxes by Distress and sale of said property. Please give this matter your prompt

any extra costs.

Respectfully Yours.

attention as I desire to avoid making

u 3: D. A. Becher, County Treasurer.

The Brocken scene (known as the Hell scene) in White's "Faust" 1s considered by critics to be one of the most impressive portrayals of the abode of his "Satanic Majesty" that has ever been conceived by the dramatist.

STORY & CLARK

GO AND SEE IT AT GRAYS' STORE

THE JOURNAL will give this Beautiful Piano to the Platte county young lady receiving the most votes from Journal subscribers before noon, FEBRUARY 15th, 1905. This Piano is standard. It is not the cheapest, but one of the best grades made by Story & Clark. It is the most expensive and best Piano ever given away by a Nebraska newspaper. You have to see the instrument to appreciate it.

WHO CAN ENTER:

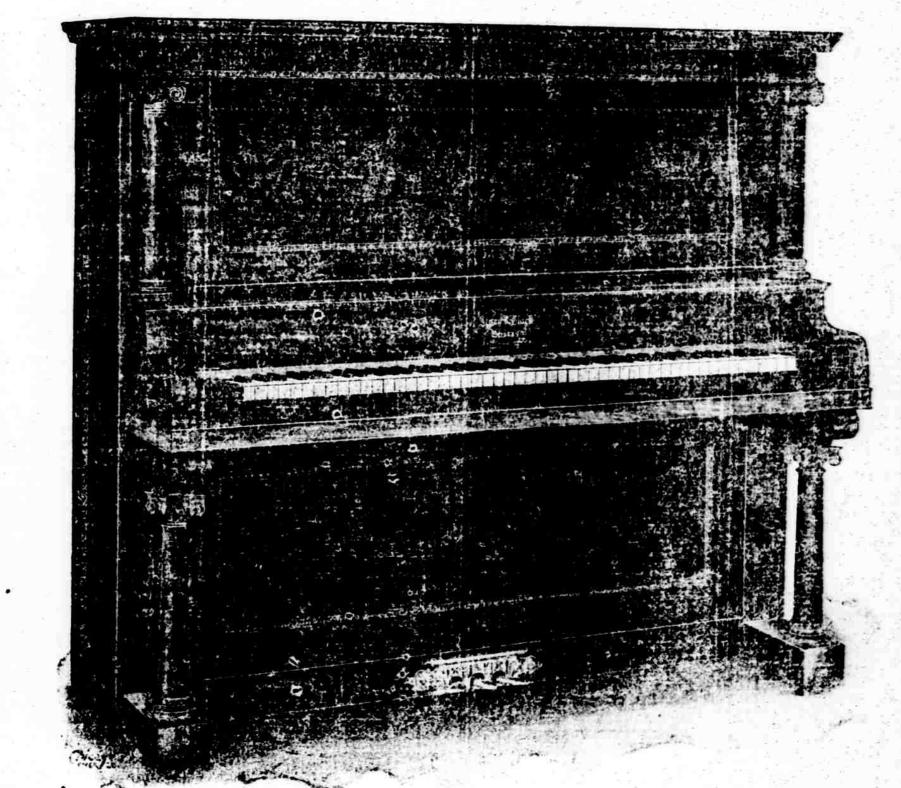
1-Each contestant must be resident in Platte county. 2-She must be unmarried. 3-She must be under 30 years of age.

HOW TO ENTER:

1. Cut the coupons out of the Journal, write on them the name of the young lady you want to vote for, and send them in. 2. Get a new cash subscriber to the WEEKLY or DAILY JOURNAL.

3. Get present subscribers to pay their subscription in advance.

4. Get delinquent subscribers to pay all or part of their back subscription. 5. Call or write us for a receipt book, so you can receipt for the money you collect.



DESCRIPTION — Seven and one-third octaves, ivory keys, polished abony sharps, overstrung bass, iron frame, three unisons, repeating action, improved scale; three pedals, folding fall-board, full panel swing desk, continuous nickel hinges on fall-board and lid, metal-cased hammer rail, nickel-plated action supports, nickel-plated pedal guard with graduating pedals and practice muffler, composite wrest-plank. Height, 4 feet 8 inches; width 5 feet 5 inches; depth, 2 feet 4 inches. Case, Hungarian walnut, cross-banded, veneered and highly polished,

For every cent that you send us on subscription we will credit one vote to the young lady that you may designate. Every dollar will give you 100 votes. \$1.50 for a year's subscription to the weekly Journal will give you 150 votes.

During this contest ONLY, every subscriber who pays \$1.50 or more, in advance, on subscription to the Weekly Journal will recive a year's subscription to either the Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly Magazine or "Der National-Farmer" and "Das Familien Journal" (German). This is not one of those contests where the winning contestant gets everything and the subscriber gets nothing.

In order to put the Daily Journal in every home in Columbus and on the rural mail routes leading out of Columbus, we offer a special rate, through this contest only, of \$3.00 a year for the Daily Journal by mail, or \$4.00 delivered by carrier in the city, if paid in advance. Those who send their subscriptions direct to us should give us instructions as to whom their votes shall be east for.

Contestants for the \$500 piano should get to work early, as it will be easier to get subscriptions now than after the county has been can-Remember this is a piano of standard make that is sold for \$500 by R. W. Saley and guaranteed by him as well as the company. Young

ladies, go to Grays' and see this instrument. If you want it, cut a coupon from the Journal, write your name on it and send it in. That starts you. Every town in Platte county should have a contestant and the country should be represented. One stands as good a show as another. The contest will be absolutely fair, the votes being placed in a closed box, to be opened only at the close of the contest in the presence of the

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Free Concert at Grays' Next Saturday Afternoon

at 4 o'clock on the Journal Plano by MISS VESTA SLATER. A part of the program will be given with the Apollo Plane Player.