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The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

The republican party is not dead. And it won't be asleep in 1884.

When the returns are all in Loran Clark will be found at least 12,000 behind his ticket.

SEVERAL THOUSAND copies of Jay Hubbell's campaign text book are finding their way to the paper mills.

THERE are loud promises that the Nebraska railroads propose to go out of politics. There is no time like the present to begin.

A LONG procession of clerks is wending its way back to the departments in Washington. During election they were nearly deserted.

LESS than a thousand votes were cast in New York City against free canals. Those 100,000 pamphlets of Mr. Vanderbilt must have been poorly distributed.

FROM a 62,000 majority two years ago, Governor St. John, of Kansas, now finds himself a defeated candidate. One year of prohibition did it.

THE tidal wave didn't reach as far as Nebraska.—Cincinnati Commercial. Didn't it? Go up to West Point and ask a party by the name of Valentine whether it did or not.

REPUBLICAN strength in the next senate will be just where it is at present. The democrats have gained in Louisiana and Colorado and lost in Virginia and Oregon. The readjusters gain an additional senator in Virginia. The senate for the next two years will stand, democrats 37, republicans and readjusters 39.

M. K. TURNER received a very complimentary vote for the canvass made in his behalf in the Third district; but a large number of republicans voted directly for Mungler, believing that the extent of Valentine's disaster would be best measured by the size of the democratic plurality.

A SEVERE blow to stock watering has been dealt by a decision of the New York superior court, to the effect that the expansion of the Western Union share list before the consolidation of the Western Union, American Union and Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph companies last year was illegal. Soon after the combination was effected, Rufus Hatch brought suit to have it declared invalid, and the trial court dismissed the judgment and orders a new trial, as much as to say that the consolidation can not be maintained. In connection with the amalgamation, Western Union made a stock dividend of \$15,500,000, which, it is now held, was in violation of law.

NEBRASKA is an anti-monopoly state. The late election made that fact plain enough for any one to understand. The strength of the anti-monopoly feeling cannot alone be estimated from the number of votes polled for the alliance ticket. There were some thousands of republican anti-monopolists who believed the alliance independent movement ill-timed, and who worked within the party lines to secure the election of anti-monopoly republican candidates. Both democrats and republicans in their convention platforms were forced in the late campaign to insert anti-monopoly planks and all of the regular republican candidates for congress, stumped their districts as ardent anti-monopolists. The result is seen in the defeat of two notorious railroad tools, Loran Clark and Gere, on the state ticket and in the election of an anti-monopoly legislature which will be called upon to transact some highly important business in the coming session. Chief among matters claiming their attention will be the devising of a better system for taxing corporate property in our state and to prevent the outrageous evasion of taxes which is now practiced under our present laws by the railroads.

Another measure which will come up will be one reducing passenger fares to three cents a mile. Steps will also have to be taken to remedy such defects in the operation of the Doane law as have been shown during the two years in which it has been in effect.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The official returns from fully one-third of the counties in Nebraska are still wanting, and their failure to come to hand makes any certain determination of the legislative result difficult. This much may be said definitely, that both senate and house in the next legislature will show an opposition majority, and that for the first time since Nebraska became a state the republicans will be in a minority.

The senate will contain not less than twelve nor more than fourteen republicans depending upon the returns yet to come in. There will be ten democratic and nine anti-monopoly senators, making in all an opposition majority of from five to seven votes.

Figures for the house are more difficult to secure. From present indications the lower body will be very close, with few votes to spare on either side. The best obtainable results incline us to believe that the straight republican members will number 47 against a combined democratic, anti-monopoly and greenback opposition of 54.

It must be remembered that out of sixty republicans some twenty were nominated and elected on pledges of anti-monopoly. On this account there can be no question of the feeling of the legislature as to anti-monopoly legislation. The coming legislature will have a good deal of important work to do. An not the least important will be the election of a staunch anti-monopoly United States senator.

AN HONEST COURT.

Citizens of Omaha should rise up as one man and protest against the brazen faced frauds which have been perpetrated against an honest ballot in this city. The story of the counting of the votes in the Third ward reads like a dispatch from South Carolina. Such brazen faced defiance of the law has never before been recorded in Nebraska. It makes no difference which party is in the majority. Voters are entitled to have their votes recorded as cast and the refusal to do this constitutes a crime of the first magnitude. On behalf of the citizens of Douglas county who are in favor of a fair count, and a free ballot we protest against the gigantic election frauds which have been perpetrated in this city in the interest of a candidate for the United States senate. We warn all candidates who hope to profit by these transactions that steps will be taken to nullify these frauds. They will not be successful without overriding a legislative majority which is disposed to see that impartial justice is done to all.

JOSEPH COOK.

The celebrated lecturer and divine, Rev. Joseph Cook, is announced to lecture, in this city, next Thursday evening. No other single man in his department, has attracted as much attention, in the last ten years, as Joseph Cook. His Boston lectureship alone has made him famous in both hemispheres. Whether agreeing with him or not, all must admit he has proved himself a man of wide reading, an orator of great force, a lecturer of remarkable popularity. His coming here will be attended with the more interest, from the fact that he is just returning from an extended tour of two and a half years around the world. After six or seven years, of almost incessant work and the severest application, he went abroad for rest and new study. He spent a year in England and Germany, consulting its libraries upon his favorite topics, and such leading scientists and scholars, as Sir Lionel Beale, Dr. Carpenter, Prof. Haeckel and Hermann Lotze; also giving a limited number of lectures in the chief cities of England and Scotland, where he spoke to large audiences. Through India, Japan and Australia his journey and receptions have been remarkable. He has been welcomed by their highest courts and scholars, has been given the freedom of their cities, and has spoken more than one hundred times in the largest cities, especially of India and Australia, always upon religious and metaphysical subjects, and always to densely crowded houses, people thronging their largest public halls. No other American of private life has ever received such attention and had such hearing in these foreign countries. After lecturing three evenings in California and two in Denver, he will be here on Thursday evening for one night only, and whether his subject be, "The Religious Signs of the Times" or some other, it will doubtless have large references to his recent tour, and the countries which he has made his careful study. He is likely to be greeted by a large audience of our thinking and best people.

FIFTY SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND republican voters were missing in the electoral battle this fall. In four states ten per cent of the Garfield vote cast through the Union has been lost. Fully 500,000 refused to vote at all, and at least 1,000,000 voted for opposition candidates. The Philadelphia Press says: "This is the butt end of a result which has struck the republican party flat in the face and knocked the breath out of it. If the republican party next winter and in the future is prepared to reduce expendi-

tures, to cut down internal revenue taxes and revise the tariff, to reform the civil service and protect office-holders against removal or assessments, to prohibit the dictation of office-holders in politics, to grapple with the problem of administrative reform federal, state and city, then a fighting chance is left for the republican party in the republic. But if not, the 1,500,000 missing will find a party that will, and the republic will get on just as easily without the republican party as it has without any of the other dead parties of the past."

THE BEE is about to have another lawsuit on its hands. It charged the other day that Councilman McGuekin, of the Third ward, had been tampering with the election returns, and was attempting to defraud the election by stuffing the ballot box. As Mr. McGuekin was away from the city at the time mentioned, and as he had not been near the election returns, he proposes to procure damages from the slanderous sheet that is kicking against an honest count of the votes polled in this city. In the interests of a great many outraged people, Councilman McGuekin cannot begin his suit any too soon.—Republican.

Let Mr. Guekin go right ahead in his suit to restore his character. THE BEE is ready. It promises to make it interesting to somebody before the investigation is concluded.

It was the funeral march of the pap suckers.

What Was Left. Cleveland Herald.

Among the things that were saved cannot be included any of the bosses.

The Happy Man. The republican candidate, who was not nominated this year is the happy man.

The Widow Cook. Cleveland Herald.

To be brief, the democrats have got the entire bakery, including the cook.

How to Recover. Cincinnati Gazette.

It won't do for men in power in the republican party to butt against public sentiment. The way to recover is to get out of the ruts and out speedily.

The King of Wavv it Was. Cleveland Herald.

It was a tidal wave that will not swamp, but thoroughly wash, the republican party. It was needed. It has come. The party will be the better for it.

Touching Inquiry From a Connecticut Republican. Hartford Times.

Do you know of "A lodge in some vast wilderness, Some boundless continuity of shade, where a good Christian republican can go and work off a reverential, soul-reviving, heart-satisfying "d—n it"?"

The Wrong Man. Boston Post.

She heard a burglar coming in the front door. She sprang from bed, seized the washbowl, pitcher, boot-jack and a fatiron, and waited for the intruder. Her aim was good. Picking himself up from the floor the burglar beat a hasty retreat. Her husband limped into the house the following morning in time for breakfast and assured her that he should never again return from the lodge before midnight. His scars are indelible though.

Healthful Chauntism. New York Times.

Had the republican party been less vigorous the ruin which has been wrought would have been less wide spread; had the wrecks been less numerous the outlook for party reconstruction would not have been so good. * * * * * Present Arthur and the machine managers may be left to contemplate the ruin which they have wrought. Republicans generally will find consolation in the hope that these men will have learned their lesson, while the party will find purification and regeneration in this self-inflicted chastisement.

Butler, the Democratic Moses. Cincinnati Commercial.

The victory of Butler in Massachusetts suggests the question whether, having accomplished so much against great odds, he is not the captain to lead the vast army of Democrats in a national campaign? Whether the solid South vote like him or not, it must reconcile itself philosophically to the inevitable. He cannot be looked upon other than as the coming man among democrats, outranking Hoadley, Thurman, McDonald, Pendleton, Bayard, Hancock and Hendricks.

A Warning to the President. New York Tribune. (Rep.)

It is the loudest and harshest warning given in recent times to any president. The people serve notice upon Mr. Arthur that they will not tolerate his attempt to build up a faction at the expense of his party—will not tolerate the monstrous interference of his representatives in forcing unpopular nominations—and that they wish him henceforth diligently to mind his own business. They are in the mood of the judge who wanted nothing more from that defendant but silence, and precious little of that. And they mean the same notion to apply to the under josses, like Cameron, who, within their respective provinces, have pursued the same selfish and senseless course.

Takes the Cake. Denver Tribune.

Bill Nuckells, a prospector, fell down a prospect shaft forty feet deep, right into a nest of blacksnakes. Most men would have died of fright, but Nuckells was not that sort of a man. He tied several of the snakes together and started them up the side of the shaft, tying on a fresh snake as fast as the rest went up. Pretty soon the head of the snakes got over the edge and started down hill. Nuckells kept tying on fresh reptiles until he had used up a couple of hundred—every snake there was in the shaft. By this time the crowd of snakes on the outside was strong enough to pull him out of the shaft, and he soon reached Mad's ranch, safe and sound.

WHAT IT MEANS.

The People Alarmed at the Influence of Rich Men and Corporations.

Gath on Cleveland's Chances for the Presidency.

Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.

Almost everybody is happy over the results of the election. There is hardly any party jubilation. The thinking people made no change without consulting party leaders. No great speeches anticipated this result. These were the gay words used on the lanterns. The republican party has proved unworthy, and its voters saw a better stewardship to expect from the opposite party, meantime retiring their own party name till less tyranny and avarice and self seeking distinguish it. Unquestionably the people have become frightened at the influence of rich men and rich things. The unit of this country is a laboring farmer man, one who has a little piece of his own ground and rears his family from its proceeds. The republican party began by asserting the rights of that man, and matching him against a slave in the free territories of the Union.

General instincts for free soil, free speech and free elections made the republican party. But for several years past the same party has been in the habit of going to the richest men in the country and requesting sums of money to carry the election with. At one election they would strike all the banks, at another all the manufacturers, next all the syndicates and schemes. The party expressed its scorn through its leader of any modification of the tenure of office. Men were to be put in for services rendered in politics, and put out for other men who could render more service or more treachery. Thus the republican party has attached itself to the speculative and money-making interest of the country, instead of the ordinary citizen, whose condition has been but slightly changed.

The democratic party triumphed because it had no view or politics to talk about. It merely presented faithful men in small responsibilities, and said: These have been faithful over a few things; will you make them rulers over many?"

Mr. Cleveland, the hero of the greatest of all these victories, obtained his character by striking his own party in the face with the open hand. The city council of Buffalo has got into low hands. I almost forgot the circumstances, but one day I saw copied in a newspaper a short veto message from a mayor of Buffalo, expressing unqualified contempt for his associates in the city government, on the ground that they had made a contract for more than the figures demanded by the contractor, expressing the belief that the contractor could not do the work at his own figures. I thought to myself: "This is a queer democratic mayor."

Unquestionably what is called anti-monopoly entered into the elections. The legislature of New York has been bought and sold like pigs in a sty for years past. Old Thurlow Weed, who is now on his death bed, was one of the worst corruptors of the legislature. The democrats in Hoffman's time made the legislature the place to get rich. In those days a senator could get \$30,000 for his vote as easily as he now gets \$1,000. Two or three other institutions have been running the legislature regularly. For this reason Chauncey Depew took the stump for Folger, undoubtedly in obedience to the commands of William Vanderbilt.

The night before election I was sitting up with some gentlemen, among whom were friends of Vanderbilt, and as the hilarity proceeded some of them began to denounce Robertson, collector of the port, for having ruined Judge Folger. I saw that the railroad men were in distress. Governor Cleveland had exercised some power to purify that legislature. The democratic victory is not going to make the legislature any better. The governor will be face to face with a set of thieves, as he was when he held up to public contempt the city council of Buffalo. He stands the best chance in this country of being the next presidential candidate; but if he assumes an attitude toward that office, or lifts his hand to help himself to it, or tolerates factors and tools who are professional president-makers, he will die the death. We expect him to be the governor for all the people over this rich and conscientious state, and to be nothing else. Mr. Tilden threw away the presidency by ceasing to be governor too soon.

GILDED YOUTH OF GOTHAM.

Masculine Extravagances that Lay Those of Women in the shade.

X. Y. Letter to Albany Journal. Men are becoming very luxurious, and their dressing rooms, sitting rooms, wardrobes and repositories for personal belongings display tastes more costly than those of women. Underwear of the softest, richest knitted silk; dozens of South American pajamas for night and dressing room wear; of China crepe, soft twilled Chinese silk, cashmere, flannel bound with satin and embroidered, and all in the daintiest, most delicate tints and colors, such as ivory, pale blue, pink, buff or violets. The pajama consists of drawers and blouse jacket with sailor collar. When made in ivory they are often faced with a color and embroidered with ivory silk in a little vine or in the corners of colors and cuffs. If the pajama is in color, it will perhaps be embroidered with white or have appliques cut out of white satin cloth or velvet embroidered on. The daintiest of all is an all white pajama or ivory Chinese crepe or silk enriched with hand embroidery, and these are made for the wedding outfit of fashionable men, who will have a dozen of white, a dozen of trimmed with color, and a dozen in various delicate colors embroidered in white. These elegant gentlemen have for smoking companions the gate of a country house in sickle or silver, with chain rings instead of bars to hold cigars upright, and side lights repre-

senting gate lamps, but holding candles, and post pedestals to form match holders. These cost from \$150 to \$250, and are sometimes ornamented with a bird or a rooster in the act of crowing. Another recently imported piece of masculine extravagance is a lamp, the lower part of which forms a tripod set in a double hoof, decorated with natural hair. There are two burners representing wax candles under tinted and decorated glass, and the cost for a lamp of this kind is about \$250. Another lamp has for its standard a horachoe, with stirrup and riding whip crossed and twisted. As for the expensive ash trays and liquor sets and pipe racks and dressing cases and the like space and time would both fail in their enumeration.

It may be mentioned that among the personal properties of one young gentleman in New York city are 370 odd silk, satin and knitted neckties and upwards of fifty walking sticks. The inventory did not go any further or it might have developed equally curious results in other departments.

The Kick at Arizona.

As Told by the Only Survivor. An' all the boys were gleeful, an' all the gals were happy, an' all the former oiled their boots, their shooters, an' their hair, an' when the bells began to ring Doc Kidder said to Sappy: "You kin bet a pail of Irish guts that Kidder will be there!" You must know the bells begin to ring quite early in the mornin' of the day on a jubilee as is given in the night. Well, the bell on Arizona's ranch, just as the day were dawnin', pealed forth a invitation to the bucks of "Hell's Delight."

By 10 a. m. the young gazelles and bucks of that young city knew at Arizona's there were goin' to a ball—that the buck who danced the neatest with a partner young and pretty were to get from Arizona's hands a shooter an' a shawl for the snoot.

By 10 p. m. Doc Kidder were a whirlin' in the mazy, an' a Tucson sanctoria was encircled by his arm, an' Frisco Dick an' Yankee John, both, had a lovely daisy, an' old Arizona's Jubilo were workin' to a charm. By 1 a. m. Doc Kidder's jug were full of nigger brandy, an' he an' Dick an' Yankee, all, were a spillin' for a fight, an' Richard said he guessed he'd take the prize, if it were handy, as his gals an' he were kinder tired from dancin' all the night. "I think," said Doc, "the prize belongs to me and my dear Zephyr, an' I guess I'll take the shooter an' my Zephyr'll take the mop."

"Oh, by all means; Arizona, hand to Doc an' his old heifer—" which were about as far as Frisco got, when Frisco took a snoot. His partner didn't cry; she took it philosophically, off glode aroun' the ball room with a duke called Austin Rip. Then the last dance of the evenin' came, which, speakin' literally, were an eye opener to the bucks who hadn't seen the Boston dip. Doc learned the dance a year before, 'way up in old Kentucky, and him an' Rip an' their two gals had to themselves the floor. Well, the Tucson sanctoria an' the Kidder were the lucky ones to whom old Arizona passed the shawl and shooter o'er.

The gentleman from Austin had a crowd of bucks to back him, so he felt justified in calling Arizona "a galoot." I could see from Arizona's eyes that he meant to attack him, an' he did so right in an' bust the Austin ripper in the snoot. By all the Greeks of ancient Cork, an' lega of Brooklyn's parson. By the wit of Wales' punster, by William H.'s pelf! By the soul of Charles A. Dana! By the bones of Kit Carson—it were every mother's daughter for her individual self! Some went through the skylight, an' some went writhin' sailin'—with the velocity of democrats into a Tammy spread—through the windows of the ranch, with screamin' an' with wailin'—I reckon about a ton of western blood that night were shed.

Arizona were as dead, my friend, as any of the 50. A stranger would surely think it were the work of Jesse James, or John Morgan, or Jim B. Wile, or Joaquin Murrieite, the Calaveras Rinaldo Rinaldino of the plains.

The Kidder shook the Zephyr an' married Arizona's wadder; they own a place in St. Jose, an' are a very lovin' pair. You kin bet your sweet existence against the moon that I'm the Kidder! an' Dana's soul and conscience that the Kidder were all there. JOHN E. McCANN. October, 1882.

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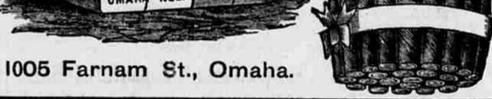
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