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

THE fellow who runs the Lincoln Journal statistic mill ought either to change his drinks or his vecation.

Has anybody found the late Senator Spencer, government atrector of down from Wyoming and voted at uation of 16 per cent of their market the Union Pacific, &c.?

THE senatorial currycombe are hard at work, but the nags which are groomed the hardest appear to be in the worst condition.

WE have not heard one word since the election from the superintendent of the Kearney reform scheol. What has become of Dr. Collias ?

THE St. Louis Globe Democrat wants some one to preach Herbert Spencer's the United States grand jury will "Gospel of Relaxation" to the fellow investigate the wholesale frauds perwho is figuring up Grover Cleveland's petrated in the Fifty-sixth representamajority in New York.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has written a poem on Ben Butler, and expressions of the most sincere sympathy and "fence gangs," headed by the are being extended by the press to the road master, compelled men to vote newly fledged governor.

five years. Chauncey I. Filley's votes in said county, whereas there they base their candidacy. the last election.

OUT OF PALETICS. throw their share of the public bur-Just before the late election the dens on the pocrer parts of the com-Gmaha Herald announced on behalf munity.

How will it be in Nebraska if the of General Manager Clark that the San Mateo case is decided in Union Pacific was out of politics. Just after the election the managers of the favor of the corporations. The E. & M. followed suit by announcing Union Pacific railroad has 455.7 miles Our Oldest Inhabitant-Society's they also had drawn out of politics. of main line in this state, which is Within the last twenty-four hours assessed at \$11,358 per mile, and we have received two letters that show | which is mortgaged at something over how the railroads went out of politics \$50,000 per mile, the mortgage inin the late election. One of these let debtedness on the entire 1,820 miles ters from North Platte throws light of the road being reported at \$82,155. on the operations along the line of the 132 75. How much would remain

Union Pacific. Our informant states: for the board of equalization to equal-There has been any amount of in- izs if the mortgage indebtedness of imidating and bulklozing done in the the Union Pacific was deducted from late election. One of the chief parties its assessed valuation?

The consequences of an unfavorable this part of the country was Road- discision cannot be discounted in admaster Dudley. I am told he visited vance, but the public will find new all the stations and section houses be- means to force the corporations to fore election, burned up all tickets bear their burdens of taxation. This that were not satisfactory, and inti may be secured by changing the mated to the section bosses that they basis upon which taxation is levied, would be held responsible for the or by raising the assessments of cor manner in which their men voted. I porations to some approximation to am also informed that a work gang the figures charged private individwhich belonged in Colorado voted at uals. While corporate monopolies in Lodgepole. There were voters run Nebraska escape with an assessed val-

Antelope, the most westerly veting value and less than the amount of precinct in this state. It is well their alleged cost, there is still room known that there is no greater num-ber of veters at Lodgepole than at the assessing railroad property, which row of trees on the western side of disappointment. According to a other stations adjoining. Now Pot- cannot be assailed by trumped up the road and a fine front view at all cases in the courts or unjust decisions ter polled 6 votes, Big Spring 9 votes, Alkali 9 votes, while Antelope polled from the bench.

31 votes and Lodgepole 43 votes. I have no doubt that a large portion of eleted two United States senators, the votes at Lodgepole and Antelope one to fill the unexpired term of the

Another correspondent writes from of March next, the other for the long Culbertson, Neb., as follows: "I hope term ending in 1889. It adopted the novel expedient of inviting prominent tive district, in Dundy county, Binkelman and Hagiler. The B. & M. railder that the representatives of the road participated in the election by

state might judge of their qualificavoting their men on the gravel train tions for the coveted office. Why wouldn't the expedient be a good one to adopt in Nebraska. Some who had not taken out their papers as citizens of the United States, and have already entered the race in this Bur one republican was elected by others who had not been in the county state, and the people would doubtless St. Louis to the state legislature this to exceed twenty days, also others be glad to hear from many of them year, the smallest number in twenty- from Kansas. There were polled 132 on what grounds of public necessity

career as a political boss was ended at cannot be over forty legal voters in The only difficulty would seem to be cannot be over forty legal voters in the county. The election held at the shortness of the legislative session. If candidates continue to increase as the county is the legislative session. If candidates continue to increase as The question is very confidentially depot. Democratic and anti-monop they have done in the past three street to a firm of furniture manufacasked whether J. Sterling Morton has oly tickets were destroyed. The months, life would be too short for turers, at a rental or \$20,000 a year, London formed a silent partnership with the election was carried on by Roadmas- them to place themselves on record, and they are to transform it into a parties formed a silent partnership with the election was carried on by Roadmas- them to place themselves on record. Kitchen Bros. His grand jury is ter Feland, and dispatches were sent In Georgia the soil doest not happen

## NEW YORK GOSSIP,

Model Homes for the Rich and ster. the Poor.

Brilliant Season-Green-Room Whisperings.

expensive fashion. This may disap-point bridegrooms as well as brides; but they can take their revenge here-after. While waiting for society to open its season-which it will not do b fore December-coaching parties of twenty mules or so, followed by a dim-ner at Delmonico's, form one of the fashionable amusements. Everybody seems to be pleased with

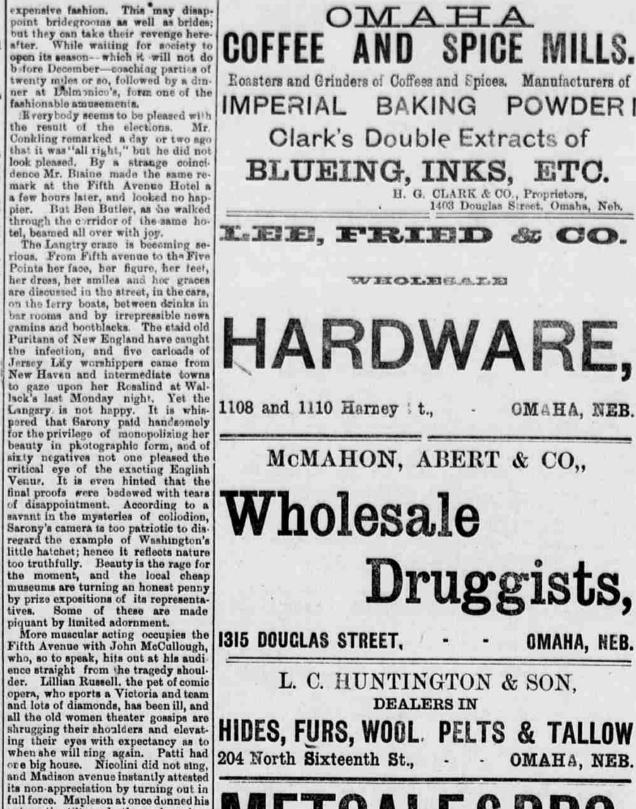
the result of the elections. Mr. Conkling remarked a day or two ago that it was "all right," but he did not New York, November 17.-The look pleased. By a strange coinci-dence Mr. Bisine made the same rewife of a prominent Berlin manufac-

turer, who is on her first visit to this mark at the Fifth Avenue Hotel a country, attempted to tell me a day a few hours later, and looked no hapor two ago of her emazament at the pier. But Ben Butler, as he walked recent magnificent exhibition of through the corridor of the same ho auteunn foliage in Central park. She tel, beamed all over with joy. had been with difficulty persuaded by The Langtry craze is becoming se

her husband that the gorgeous panorama of coloring spread before her yes was not a special exhibition but an ordinary annual occurrence, and, like all foreigners who see the park in October for the first time, she was voluminous in her praise. Though the leaves have lost their first brightness and begun to fall to the ground, a drive or ride through the park is still more enjoyable, and would be more so but for the vandalism of former management which swept away acres of graceful underbrush, lopped off the lower branches of trees and attempted to saw out vistas where none vore needed.

The new rich men of the city are rapidly surrounding this pleasant easis with a setting of handsome houses. On the Fifth avenue side of points, there are some exceedingly handsome buildings in process of construction, and the vacant spaces are The legislature of Georgis last week being rapidly occupied by houses that are a credit to modern architectural ideas. One of them, at Seventyeighth street, is built of granite, and late Senator Hill, ending on the 4th in design it would answer the requirepiquant by limited adornment. ments of a palace. Its owner is Mr. Cook, who laid the foundation of his fortune in Steuben county, and came novel expedient of inviting prominent here to double and enjoy his money. candidates for senatorial honors to He has set a fashion that is likely to come before it and declare their opin-ions upon the issues of the day in or-der that the representatives of the the full wed. At Sixty-seventh street I notice two new houses of Queen Anne style, built of brick and stone, with stained glass windows and carved stone fronts, and a block below are several others which are as tasteful dwellings as can be found. Such houses as these have set the example of energy in the set of the example of energy in the set of the set o set the example of granite and Queen ten candidates for the senatorship Annle fronts to whole blocks of houses elzewhere, built for tenants. So it full force. Mapleson at once donned his may be taken for granted that we grow in taste as we increase in popu-lation lation. At any rate people must move up town or be lost to sociaty. Mr. Robert L. Stewart, who has just com-pleted his handsome \$350,000 brown tomary free list. Years ago, when ported Katie Lapner, Signor Fran-cesco and sixty London virgins to give

drawing more paironage to the Paxton house than all their runners. SEVERAL heavy weights of the son ste expect to retire to private life intends to rustleste in Nebrasks un-ington, Illinois, and Alvin Saunders intends to rustleste in Nebrasks un-that were not satisfactory, the bull-dozing of employes, voting of gravel ial \_:wow shoes. the regulations are so stringent that it was originally thought that none but the very poor would occupy the rooms. Valley Forge would effect for future A great deal is being said just now the very poor would occupy the rooms, naturalized foreigners under the pater- as to the methods of bringing about but it turns out that the majority of generations. America is a great counwhile the occupants of the stores are required to sell their goods on reatopics without exhausting them, and sonable terms. The capitalists who without contributing anything of material value either to the public stock constructed this experimental tene-The dispatches from Washington, of information, or to the promotion ment had their work done well, and arranged rents so as to get a return of 5 arranged rents so as to get a return of 5 which announce that the San Mateo really needed to promote this per cent, where common, cheap tenein the political wrestling match in this tax case has been expedited on the is a response by republicans who ment landlords exact 10 or 12 per state. MR. JOSEFH COOK is a man of un-doubted ability, but his overpowering egotism is enough to bring a blush to the obsek of a bring a blush to the obset of a blush to the obset of the ored guest. foul means a decision which can be used as a precedent in all like cases throughout the country. followed; it will bring success where of old age. If capital finds out that Briefly stated, the facts are as fol-the other plan brought disaster. And this sort of philanthropy pays it may when men are attracted and satisfied, yet be possible for some of the landlords of Gotham to get to heaven on Our oldest inhabitant is slowly 10,634 dying. Almost blind, and with little interest in passing events, old Peter The Congress of Trade Unions-pocial Dispatch to Tax Bas. Cooper, at the age of 92 years, is CLEVELAND, November 21.—The anxious to close up his ledger of life. To a friend not long ago he said, with second session of the Federation Con-gress of organized trades and labor seemed to hear his mother calling to unions began here to-day, Richard him, as she did when he was a little promising. Although the territory Stanford's monopoly. When the case Powers, of Chicago, in the chair. boy, "Come, Peter, it is about bed has perhaps the requisite population came on for trial, all the essential The address of welcome was made by time." He lies now in the past, and George A. Collis, of the Cleveland has ceased to take any interest in pol-Trades assembly. A committee re-itics or elections, and has almost for-ported upon labor legislation, which gotten the charities that will be a pound. pound. not pass during the present session. in favor of the monopoly. The county discussion. The report reviews the exists. His son, ex. Mayor Cooper. monument to his name while the city committee's successful work during and his son-in-law, Abram S. Hewitt, the year in behalf of the scamen's bill will, however, keep up the political COLUMBUS, November 21. - The both "bee end of the family, tor Panhandle limited expr -s train leav have the presidential "bee ing here for the east at 12:50 met in their bonnet." Thurlow Weed with an accident at Union station, who has just had a hard tussel with twenty-six miles distant. The whole death, celebrated his 85th birthday on train is in the creek-baggage, two A. Dix, called upon him and found him comfortable and chatty. The most active octogenarian in the city is as implements for clearing the track. A. Dix, called upon him and found Bishop Horatio Potter, who looks A Canadian Claim





ial -now shoes.

are fraudulent."

farmers ticket. We shall have lers of politics howling from candidates about "ignorant grangers" in the future. The grangers seem to have the upper hold

the cheek of a brass monkey. In Chicago a few days ago, in referring to the deaths of Longfellow, Emerson throughout the country. and Garfield, he merely remarked that on his return to America he found lows: After numerous disputes with when men are attracted and satisfied, himself lonely. Mr. Cook should at an an an an antisfied and satisfied and sa himself lonely. Mr. Cook should at various counties in California over the harmonious, without artificial efforts their merits. once seek the company of George Alfred Townsend and Eli Perkins, Pacific had itself sued for state and where he would find solace for his county taxes by the county of San solitude

THE outlook for the admission of a willing corporation tool, and the Dakota into the union is not very judge prejudiced in favor of Leland and by all precedent should be admit- facts as alleged by the railroad were ted there will be so much partisan op- admitted by the county and the deposition that the pending bills will cision of the court was of course The next congress is less likely to at once appealed the case to the are disposed to take no risk of another and muddled, which is in just the republican state on the eve of a presi- shape that the company wants it. It dential election.

ted is Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts. supreme court and that according to large majority of instances sound and to the county authorities \$8,971,47, weighty, and his address and talents the amount of the county taxes. gave dignity to the delegation he The point at issue is one which will headed from the old Bay State. The affect every state in the Union. It single instance where Senator Hoar involves the settlement of the ques-failed to read rightly the signs of the tion whether in taxing the railroads elapsed all of the pits not paying four times and the wishes of his constitu- of California the amount of their ents was his vote to pass the river and mortgage indebtedness shall be harbor steal over the president's veto, deducted the three, Hoar, Walker or Long.

trains with non-residents and un-

NEBRASKA farmers insisted upo." nal direction of roadmasters and sec-taking an interest in politics at the tion bosses. But now that the elec-late election and in the second district tion is over we are assured that the "changes of leadership," etc, etc. alone polled over 10,000 votes for the railroads in Nebrasks have gone out Volumes might be written on these

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payment of their taxes, the Central to make a mere partisan "unity" and "harmony."

Mateo where the railroad influences were strong, the district attorney,

was the chief topic of the afternoon's favor the admission of Dakota than United States supreme court, where and the Chinese labor bill before the present one because the it comes on for trial on a false basis, congress; cigar making in tene-democrats who will control the house with the claims of the public mangled ment houses bill before the New York legislature and the con-vict labor bill before the Ohio shape that the company wants it. It legislature; also in opposition to the is claimed, and not denied, that the bill in congress to declare combinations

Among the men whose votes for the river and harbor steal have doomed would do all this the county taxes which prescribed punishment for efto private life, the one above all others should be paid, no matter which forts to persuade men to leave work whose loss in congress will be regret-ted is Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, supreme court and that according to Frank K. Foster, of Cambridge, Of unquestioned integrity and marked the agreement, the very day after the was an elaborate argument in favor of ability his judgment in matters per- decision of the court in California was free trade and against high tariff. The episcopate, but wanted time to comtaining to public policy was in the made public, the railroad handed over congress will be in session four days.

The Miners' Strike Special Dispatch to Tus Bas. PITTSBURG, November 21. — The strike of coal miners is gradually spreading and miners' officials con-

cents will be idle. \*.\*"Mon are but sorry witnesses in their own cause." The praise of Kidfrom their taxable and in consequence Massachusetts now demand that his place shall be filled defaulted from their taxable valuation. "How much will be left to the tax gatherer," asks the Chicago by anoth real-Governor Long are mentioned for the vacency. Almost apy other state would be satisfied with the worst of the three, Hoar, Walker or Long. almost the whole of the state will then neys.

after the spiritual needs of two hundred parishes, and as yet has no as-aistant. Some very ambitious clorgy-men, now dead, who aspired to the pecial Dispatch to THE BER MONTREAL, November 21. - A claim for \$1,000,000 will be preferred against the United States from this plete their private chavass of the province for wrongfully charging churches, had Dr. Potter nominated twenty per cent duty on hay imported province for wrongfully charging

and elected thirty years ago, because there when he was said to be an invalid and ten per cent. there when the proper duty is only looked like a man who could not live A Rebake to Arthur. year longer.

Society asserts that we are to have pecial Dispatch to THE BES. an unusually gay winter, and the NEW YORK, November 21.-Kings balls and parties in upper tendom are ounty (Brooklyp) republican general to be plentiful. A still hunt has been ommittee to-night adopted resolu inaugurated for the titled European tions declaring the result of the late nobility to grace these festivities, and elections was a rebuke to the adminis-

cles that people have contented them-selves with sending flowers to the bride instead of silver, hoping to in-troduce a new and comparatively in-

try for foreigners. One New York gentleman has special reason to rejoice in the pros-

pect of a democratic congress, viz.: General Fitz-John Porter. He has waited twenty years for vindicationthe vindication which his old soldiers would give him by an almost unanimous vote-and he will have it now. When Grant declared it was a shame that this act of justice was not done long ago, it is time president and congress put an end to delays. Meanwhile, society long since reversed the partisan verdict against him and has welcomed him everywhere as an hon-



INDIANAPOLIS, November 21 .- The fficial canvass of the state election was completed by the secretary of state to day. For secretary of state: Hawn, republican, 210,234; Myers, democrat, 220,918; Leonard. green-backer, 18,500; democratic plurality,

\*All ladies who may be troubled with nervous prostration; who suffer from organic displacement; who have a sense of weariness and a feeling of lassitude; who are languid in the morning; in whom the appetite for food is capricious and sleep at proper hours uncertain, should have recourse

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