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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Coroner Brailey, like Abu-Ben-Adem, leads all the rest.

Municipal reform is the slogan in all the great American cities.

More than 11,000 voters in Douglas county played home guard.

The Fink-pot has now been put in cold storage for next spring.

Election officials guilty of frauds in New York must have felt sure of the defeat of Jerome.

When it comes to prompt and ac-

curate election returns, they all have to look to The Bee.

Wakefield bas set an example for other towns when dealing with robbers who carry dynamite.

Those Rockefeller bombs seem to have shot up the sky and fallen down like sky-rocket sticks.

Russia thanking its soldiers for preto be the climax of sarcasm.

With that change of front in Philadelrevolutions to occur in China were true.

Call money commanding 10 per cent on the New York Stock exchange would indicate that election bets are falling

John D. Rockyfeller will not get a chance to pay himself back that \$67,000 he donated to the University of Ne-

Hearst seems as free with his manifestos as if he were preparing to resign life to get one.

against Mayor Schmitz, San Francisco ant election of Judge Letton and the people will probably send Herbert republican candidates for university George of Denver on a trip around the world.

The insurance investigation has resumed operation in New York, but It might become of secondary importance the overwhelming majority by which if Jerome should start to punish the Douglas county has been swept, sur-

Those ill-advised residents of Santo Domingo who contemplate a revolution | ried Douglas county by a plurality of should take another look at the policeman now on that beat before starting Judge Letton, the republican candidate their "rough house."

When looking at that close vote in New York City Grover Cleveland may feel like sending warmer congratulations to Mayor McClellan than he did after the last election.

Now that a resident of Arizona has been selected as judge of the territorial court the office will likely assume its wonted modesty, if not the dignity which is supposed to attach to such positions.

Newspapers will be more disposed to confine themselves to legitimate methods of disseminating the news since the San Francisco Chronicle went up in a blaze of glory while trying to spread election returns with bombs.

No wonder these men won out in Douglas county:

> Fink Crawford LeTton SolOmon URe MraileY

THE ELECTION RESULTS.

The results of Tuesday's elections of the American people. There is suggested in them lessons which are of who are interested in political affairs ought to study carefully. Primarily they suggest the great power of public opinion and the general readiness of the people to approve policies and principles that are manifestly fair and just. There is conveyed in some of the results an assurance of popular resentment against corruption in public life that is in the highest degree satisfactory. This is conspicuously shown in that city, becoming more and more lost. This will do no harm, but rather was republican votes that redeemed Philadelphia from the rule of an unsingle exception, was arrayed against age. the "machine" and the most prominent 31,510 republicans were in accord with the

> Another lesson, though perhaps less significant and impressive, because different conditions obtained there, is seen victory in that state is to a large extent attributable to popular resentment against a republican boss who for years has dominated the party in Cincinnati and who only a few weeks ago was as a man who ought to be repudiated by the party. While it is true that the republican candidate, Governor Herrick, had antagonized elements which two years ago supported him, it is still a fact that the bossism of Cox, who represented the corporations, was a very potent influence in determining the result of the election. The popular verdict in Ohio is not against republican principles and policies, but against a bossism that had become utterly obnoxious to thousands of republicans who, like Secretary Taft, felt that the time had come to overthrow it. No infail to understand the significance of

While the result of the election in termined, the meaning of the very large the works be acquired immediately, but many thousands the highest estimates It was a popular protest against the are drawing pay, although the city has arrogance and the rapacity of great no water works to manage, and fat jobs lic affairs in that great city. It is an while the board and the water company expression of dissatisfaction with exist- are pulling at the horns and tail of the ing conditions which ought to have a animal. That is all that has been done there, but wherever similar conditions of the compulsory bill, the city could in any degree prevail. The insurance have had the works appraised under disclosures, for one thing, had no little eminent domain and taken possession of to do with contributing to the Hearst them two years ago, and if the water

popular sentiment which those who take cate its claims, while the city would serving order at this distance appears an interest in politics should give heed have been operating the works. to. It means a revolt against bossism, that would not have given the water machine domination and the dictation spouters an opportunity to fabricate and control of corporations which political capital for themselves and tap phia one might almost believe reports of promises a new order of things gen- the city water fund for thousands of trend is toward the reform and eleva- pediting municipal ownership. tion of American politics, toward a change that will eliminate from our politics the corrupting and debasing conditions and influences which have so long prevailed and were steadily growing worse. The lessons of Tuesday's elections should receive the careful consideration of all our people.

IMPORT OF THE REPUBLICAN VICTORY. The campaign in Nebraska has office in place of making the fight of his culminated in a more sweeping republican majority than has ever been registered in any off year since its admis-Before making another campaign sion into the union. While the triumphregents had been a foregone conclusion, the decisive majorities by which more than three-fourths of the countles of this state have been carried for local republican candidates, and especially passes the most sanguine expectations.

Two years ago Judge Sullivan, the fusion candidate for supreme judge, car-264. This year Douglas county gives for supreme judge, a majority over 3,700. Two years ago the democrats elected F. A. Broadwell clerk of the district court, John Power sheriff and John Drexel county clerk. This year every republican candidate on the county ticket has been elected by majoritles ranging from 400 to 4,200. These figures alone emphasize the revolution

in Douglas county. Conceding that this year's campaign in Nebraska had little bearing upon issues that divide the two great parties on national affairs, the tremendous republican majorities afford tangible proof of popular satisfaction with existing prosperous conditions and a general trend favorable to the dominant party.

Before the campaign grows cold, sev eral of the mis-statements in the postal card sent out over the Fontanelle name should be corrected. In the first place, it is not true that people who failed to register cannot vote for mayor next spring-there will be another registration day before the city election. In the second place, it is not true that

fall-by registering for the city election should command the earnest attention in the spring, the voter will be able to qualify himself for the fall. Failure to register this time will only debar voters the greatest significance and which all from participating in the spring primarles unless they have good excuses that will procure special registration before the city primary.

DISFRANCHISEMENT DEFEATED. The defeat of the proposed amendment to the Maryland constitution, procolored citizens of the state will be gratifying to all who believe that the negro should be secure in his political the result of the Philadelphia election. rights. So unjustifiable and indefensi-The powerful political machine which ble was this attempt to deprive the for years has controlled the affairs of colored citizens of Maryland of the suffrage that some of the most prominent rapacious and unscrupulous from year democrats of the state, among them Sento year, has been completely overthrown ator Rayner and Governor Warfield, and in all probability will never be able took an active part in opposition to the amendment and it is needless to say exerted a very great influence. No republican was more vigorous in denounthe credit of it is due to that party. It cing the proposition than was Mr. Rayner, who in a most convincing way republican paper in that city, with a as well to all citizens of alien parent- back counties.

The result is a victory for those democrats who opposed the amendment that will give them the leadership of their party and relegate Mr. Gorman and his adherents to the rear. The responsibility for the disfranchising movement rests wholly with Senator Gorman. Therefore its defeat is a repudiation of him as a leader which probably will terminate his political career. Although he has been regarded as the leader of his party in the national senate, Mr. publicly denounced by Secretary Taft Gorman has in fact had little influence there and he will now have less. His colleague, Rayner, who was elected to the senate in spite of Gorman's opposition, is likely to exert more influence than the latter. Indeed, it is said things from him in the next six years.

The verdict of the people of Maryland against disfranchisement of the colored citizens of the state is not the results of Tuesday's elections.

It will be three years next January since Howell's compulsory water works purchase bill was engineered and railroaded through the state legislature. corporations and the corruption in pub- for special attorneys milking the cow, potent influence for reform not only in three years. Without the intrusion vote and it is evident that not a few company had refused to accept the republicans gave their support to him. award made by the appraisers it would erally in political affairs. The manifest dollars, under pretext that they are ex-

> Additional train service is to be installed on several of the railroads between Omaha and Chicago and Omaha and St. Paul, but these additional facilities are of comparatively small importance to Omaha. What Omaha wants is better train facilities on the lines to the west, especially better mail facilities for the newspapers. As it is now, people in Nebraska and South Dakota are obliged to be content with early editions that do until the next day, while the Chicago dailies, transported by fast mail, reach Nebraska and South Dakota points almost as soon as the Omaha dailies.

extra which did not give a single figure of the election returns and contained afforded no information whatever. Only the poor victims who were deluded into handing over even a cent for this fake sheet will appreciate how smoothly they

The voting machine saved several scratched to death, but it will not al- by the courts. ways work that way. In Milwankee, for example, only 4 per cent of the votes were deflected from the straight line put in operation, but the second time it was in operation 40 per cent were de-

only living president who can boast of president for the policy of right and justice having addressed his fellow citizens in people. every state in the union, and, what is more, there are more states in the union now than there were under any but his immediate predecessors.

The bond propositions were mangled by the machines. The next time they are submitted they should be placed on separate paper ballots, so that an expression for or against can be secured from every voter.

Now that a bank examiner has been removed for not detecting the shaky condition of the Allegheny concern be people who fatled to register cannot fore it failed, the examiners who remain

vote at the primaries and election next will probably be more careful in accepting the unverified statements of bank officials

> With a solid republican county board, the republican party will justly be held known as the Thomas Jefferson park, cost responsible for the economic and businesslike management of the affairs of ment of boys and girls. There are separate Douglas county. The people will look running tracks for boys and girls, miniato the new board for a thorough house ture toboggan slides, gymnasiums with incleaning without whitewash.

Perhaps Governor Folk sees where he York and speaking for Jerome. The vote of New York might come handy in will control it.

The Hon. Mr. Dooley has broken loose again with his present day philosophy. basing his discourse upon the Insurance graft disclosures. If the investigating committees do not finish the job Mr. Dooley surely will.

The Omaha popocratic organ concedes the election of Letton as judge of the supreme court and Abbott and Lyford scrupulous and corrupt bossism. Every involved not only to the negroes, but out waiting for the returns from the

Taking to the Woods.

Detroit Free Press. If for no other reason the approach of Thanksgiving is apparent through the announcement that turkeys are scarce.

Oh, Forget It.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It was only a coincidence, of course, that Grover Cleevland and David R. Francis was away. But people will talk.

Open to Misconstruction. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The information from Manila that a brilliant water pageant consisting of 100 gayly decorated craft cheered Governor Wright meaning the people were glad to see him

Irresistible Temptation.

Oregon undertakers are undergoing a graft investigation for having divided their profits with doctors and ministers who threw business in their way. Of course the doctors and ministers are biameless seeing that the dignity of their professions least important and significant of the made it impossible for them to run from the tempters.

Foreigners in China.

Philadelphia Press. Rear Admiral Train is not the first fo eigner in China who has suffered from outraging the sensibilities and endangering the safety of village Chinese. If the the result of Tuesday's election in Ohio. The avowed object was to expedite the officers of Prince Louis of Battenburg's acquisition of the water works by the squadron were to land in Virginia and city of Omaha. The mandate was that begin gunning for game is a crowded district and wind up by "acidentally" shooting a woman, no one would be surprised vote cast for Mr. Hearst, exceeding by all that has been acquired up to date if a village mob resented the act. The is a long drawn suit in the courts, a country around Nanking is so thickly made before the election, is apparent. salaried Water board whose members crowded with villages and field workers as to make shooting perilous. Game exists because the Chinese kill little. Yet foreigners are almost every year provoking the reprisal of the mobs by shooting under conditions which endanger peasant life, for which the foreign sportsman has small regard or respect.

If the present prejudice against hazing in its steady growth could include a popular objection to the hazing of newly married couples, a good many would be thankful. Kidnaping bridegrooms, scaring the horses attached to the going-away carriage, placarding the just-made-one so that rank outsiders may take a hand in the alleged fun are the chief offences, while rice and boots thrown for luck's sake are more than likely to wing or sting the targets and fead them to think their wedding day unlucky. You may always have questioned the good taste of such goings-on, but you perhaps never had your indignation aroused till you saw a poor little bride, nervously exhausted anyaway in getting a new home in order and a trousseau completed, in hysteries because she dreaded receiving so much "attention." You wanted to do something right off then to put a stop to such an unmannerly eustom.

A SIGNIFICANT SPEECH.

Senator Knox Lines Up with the President on Rate Regulation.

Pittsburg Dispatch The speech of Senator Knox at the Cham ber of Commerce banquet last night on the subject of railroad rate regulation was national in its scope and significance. It has former speech of the senator before the examine every pound of freight with the same body, when as attorney general he greatest minuteness, and present complaints late editions that do not reach them pointed out how the law can be made frequent and loud. effective against combinations in restraint of trade and competition, and the way in view of the law before the courts. When they arrested the superintendent of the his utterances are of the utmost import. In his speech the senator punctures the

sophistries and misrepresentations by which the Senior Fake over its election night the railroad interest has attempted to beurged by President Roosevelt. He showed that no railroad has anything to fear from the law unless it is wedded to unjust and unreasonable practices; refuted the misrepsentation that it is proposed to vest any general rate-making power; demonstrated how the corporate interests are protected by the right of appeal from hasty or injurious findings, and pointed out that the corporate alternative of a final decision on rates by the United States courts conflicts republican candidates from being with the constitutional theory as laid down straddled the opener. When it came to Mr.

These are the views that the Dispatch has maintained since the controversy began. It is true that with the proposed enactment passed the rallroads are better the first time the voting machine was safeguarded against hasty action than the shippers are against delayed and costly litigation. But as this is the only advance oward efficiency, possible under governmental regulation, it is gratifying to have this open declaration that one of Pean-President Roosevelt is said to be the sylvania's senators will stand with the between the great corporations and the

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Ripples on the Corrent of Life in the Metropolis.

The costliest playground in the country was opened in Harlem last week. It is \$2,000,000, and is equipped with a variety of buildings and appliances for the amusestructors, base ball and tennis grounds, and room for other games. The pavillon cost \$91,000. It is in this pavilion that the mothers of Little Italy may take comfort made his mistake in not going to New by bringing their bables and getting the benefit of the open air as they sit in the rocking chairs.

In charge of the apparatus and the sports the next national convention and there in the park are a head playground attend-Is no sure evidence now that Tammany ant and assistants. It is the head man's business to see that all hands get a fair show at the fun and that the big and strong boys and girls do not monopolize it to the exclusion of the weaker youngsters. There are now in operation in New York City nine playgrounds. In a few months another, over on the West Side, will be opened. Most of those in existence are on the East Side.

The increase in real estate valuations on Fifth avenue and the abutting streets from 1898 to 1905 is one of the most remarkable evidences of growth of New York, says the Metropolitan Magazine. Investors in Fifth pointed out the great outrage which it as regents of the state university with- avenue property found that they had made a fortune almost over night; residents who had purchased their houses only five years ago for, say, \$25,000 and \$50,000, suddenly found that there was a ready market for them at \$100,000 and \$150,000. An interesting evidence of the rise in realty values is furnished by the famous Captain Cook block at Seventy-eighth and Seventy-ninth streets, Fifth and Madison avenue. This property was part of a farm owned by Robert Lenox-he of the great library-abutting in the days when Fifth avenue was not the old Middle road. Mr. Lenox had a great opinion of this particular farm; and, in his invaded Nebraska while William J. Bryan famous will cautioned his heirs not to sell it, as one day there would be a village on it! In 1879 Captain H. H. Cook-against the advice of his friends-purchased the entire block, then far removed from the fashionable section, for \$500,000. Upon this block today stand Mr. Cook's own elaborate house, when he sailed away might be taken as Whitney, Stuyvesant Fish, Frederick Geband those of Isaac D. Fletcher, Payne hard and E. C. Converse. An expert in real estate recently estimated the land alone in this block as worth \$10,000,000, and the houses upon it at \$10,000,000 more, a total valuation of \$20,000,000. Mr. Lenox's early dreams of a "village," it will be observed, are in a fair way toward realiza-

The appearance of the busiest sections of the Panama canal is reproduced in realistic fashion within a block of Broadway, where the Pennsylvania railroad depot will be built. The immense tract bounded by Seventh and Ninth avenues and Thirtyfirst and Thirty-second streets today is a very anthill for activity. As quickly as the buildings disappeared from this once closely populated district an immense amount of excavating machinery was installed. Raiload tracks were laid in every direction and the ground soon lost all semblance of its former civilization. Today the resemblance to the canal zone is complete. The land once reduced to the dead level of stone pavements and asphalted streets has been ridged and furrowed until its original topography is but a memory. Long, uneven aleys stretch east and west upward of half mile in length, through which noisy trains pass on a very busy schedule. The depth of these valleys at many points completely hides the trains from the surroundalleys. There are several miles of railroad racks in constant use, with switches and ossings-a complete railroad system. One erally within the shadow of the roaring a bad profession." 'L" and of conventional rows of New

A form of petty "grafting" by customs officers at this port has aroused the indignation of ship captains, and the attention of the Washington authorities, doubtless, will be directed to the matter.

When a vessel comes here from a foreign port it has to be watched night and day by the customs officers, who are supposed to see that no contraband comes ashore. The night customs officers go on duty about 6 o'clock. Some night customs men have come to look upon it as their right to collect their dinners from the yes sels to which they are assigned. They turn up about 6 o'clock, seat themselves in the officers' chairs at the mess table, and demand their dinners. And they want the best that is going and prompt service. If they do not get it it is easy enough to the greater weight from the memory of the make the ship suffer. The inspectors will

Recently two of them became so bold in Jersey City that when objection was made which he subsequently demonstrated his to their getting their dinner on the vessel such an authority takes up the rate issue pier on a charge of smuggling. He was searched, nothing was found, and nothing happened to him. It was simply part of the business to make the ships supply the evening meal.

To lay down three aces and then find that the winner of a \$6,560 jackpot had nothing more than a pair of fours was the experience of a tourist in the smoking room of the French liner La Tournine or department of the government with the its last voyage to New York. The winner of the pot is said to be George A. Kessler. There were five players, and one of then opened a jack pot on two pairs, nines high. Everybody stayed except a western man. The pot was opened for \$10, and the man to the left of the opener, having three aces pat, Kessler's turn he is said to have remarked "I don't know what license I have in with this dinky little pair, but I'm game."

The opener bet \$5 on his two pairs, the player with three aces raised the opener 100 francs. Mr. Kessler's hand saw the three ace

man's raise and lifted him 200 francs. The

ace player "boosted" back and they

"hoisted" each other until the three aces were laid down. There was more than \$15,000 in the pot t is stated, and of this \$6,500 was "velvet."

Plans for tapping the Catskill mountains watershed for an increased supply of 500,000,000 gallons daily at an expense of \$161,000,000 to the city of New York have

been formally approved by the Board of

Corporation Counsel Delaney was instructed to petition at once the State Water mmission for its consent to the execution of the plans as presented. Briefly, the plan involves tapping the

Esopus, Dondout, Schobarie and Catskill watersheds and bringing the water by aqueduct to New York. A greater reservoi: is proposed in the Esopus terriory to be known as the Ashokan reservoir, with the two other distributing reservoirs in the present Croton district. One of these will be at Hill View and the other at Kensico A filtration plant will be installed near

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the Hudson river near New Hamburg and see no reason for starting my career anew."

Trom its terminus in Staten Island to its -- Washington Star. from its terminus in Staten Island to its source in the Catskills, will be a distance of 140 miles, constituting the longest and largest water conduit ever constructed.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Some New Yorker tried to blow up tenement house because one family out of the twenty-four there played the piano, not wisely but too much Dr. Eiger of Warsaw, a Jewish doctor in

the Russian army, who is at present a prisoner of war in Japan, has been elected an honorary member of a scientific section of the University of Tokio. Prof. Satthianadhan, from the President college, Madras, India, delivered five lectures at the Harvard theological seminary

He has had a brilliant career as teacher and author in his native country. Lawrence H. Grahame of New York City, who has just been appointed commis sioner of the interior for Porto Rico, was formerly a newspaper man, and last year was the secretary of the government commission for the Louisiana Purchase expo

sition When King Edward agreed to place the hereditary revenues of the crown at the disposal of the nation he made a bad mistake. Instead of the revenues he agreed to accept a clear yearly sum of \$2,350,000 and the nation is making a profit on the

bargain The rajah of Kapurthala has been on a visit to Vienna to see his sons, who are studying at the military academy there. Jagajit Singh Ba Hadur, though yet only 33, has held his present ruling position in the little Punjab state since 1877, his father having died when he was a small boy of 5. Albert Fredericci, at one time a famous operatic baritone, new practically controls the roast chestnut trade of New York City, having in his employ an average of ing country. At several points the tract is 100 attendants on his roasters. He lost his dominated by rugged hills which rise voice through bronchiai trouble years ago. twenty feet or more above the level of the He began in a Sixth avenue basement.

summer visits Italy. "Hamlet" was the first play Sir Henry of the most picturesque features of this Irving saw as a boy. Samuel Phelps was district are the temporary buildings which in the title role. Some time afterward have been erected as extreme outposts Phelps was persuaded to listen to a recitaalong these lines. They lend to the general tion by Irving, and after praising the effect much of the appearance of a railroad Young man the celebrated actor gave him enterprise on some extreme western fron- this characteristic advice: "Young man, tier. Meanwhile this primitive life is lit- have nothing to do with the stage; it is

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Mad? I should say so! I expected a cup of hot coffee to warm me up, and when I got it it was stone cold."
"Then it seemed to produce the desired effect, after all. It made you hot."—Philadelphia Press.

Adam was wrapped in gloom "I know the cure for snake bite," he complained, "but what do you take for apple bite?"
With a vague sense of being cheated he kicked the icthyosaurus.—New York

Talesman-I wish to be excused from Judge—What is your reason?

Talesman—I'm very absent-minded.
Judge—Can't excuse you. Absence of mind is the best qualification for a juryman.—Cleveland Leader.

"You say he's a hard loser?"
"Well, rather. Why, he'd holler fraud
he were defeated for the presidency on
e prohibition ticket!"—Louisville Courier-

"Yes."
"And then the neighbors sent for me and he doctor—well, the doctor got there first."
-Houston Post.

Mrs. Woodby Riter-What does your husband do for a living? Mrs. Kautton (haughtily)—He's an Woodby Riter-I know; so is mine. But I say what does he do for Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

"Why don't you join the procession and me forward as a reformer?" "Because," answered Senator Sorghum, I am already safely in political life. I

"Do you think that the game of foot ball requires science?"
"Yes," answered the unsympathetic man;
"surgical science."—Washington Star. "I hear Swellsome Grafters has got to go to jail for three months. Does he feel to jail for three months. Does he feel very badly about it?"
"Not so very; he's got just sense enough to know that he ought to go there for the rest of his life."—Detroit Free Press.

BUIN OF THE YEAR.

Clinton Scallard in New York Sun. Behind the hills the wind is like a hound. That whines and whimpers at his mas-ter's door. Against him barred; there is a solema

Where murmured mirth and melody be-Amid the treetops; music mounts no more Down shady lanes that part the meadow

Down shady lanes that part the meadow land;
Above, the reaches of the sky are spanned by swirling vapors ominous and drear;
Veiled are the hyaline heavens blue and bland;
Around us lies the ruin of the year! Within the girdle of the garden ground— That fragrant Indies-frost has filched the

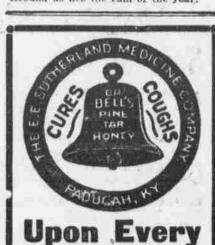
radiant roses lavish with their lore aweet endearment; the slim hily band.

Chaliced of snow and amber, that expand What time the sun is a benignant sphere— All these have bowed before death's dark demand; Around us lies the ruin of the year;

Thick are the orchard leaves on moss and mound;
The Hesperidan fruit, of julcy core,
Is harvested or stilled; in icy sweund
The river that complaineth to the shore
Will soon be bound in fetters firm and

Like topees tall and tenantless now stand The stocks of corn that once waved pennons grand for 'neath the noon was husked the ruddy And young Love's lips fond hearts to ardor fanned; Around us lies the ruin of the year!

ENVOY. Masters, the spring awaits, with kindling sere; This faith have we albeit on every hand Around us lies the ruin of the year!



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