

EVENING BULLETIN.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1899.

We trust that Dr. Bishop did not invest in Kihel for speculative purposes.

If Robert Wilcox is in the field for the governorship, all candidates at home and abroad might as well withdraw.

The Chinese "students" recently refused a landing in Hawaii ought to be well schooled in the value of a gold brick.

Mr. Dole refuses to give the names of the "local attorneys" with whom the Executive this morning discussed the Hawaiian territorial bill which is to come before Congress.

ELECTIONS OF TO-DAY.

Local elections are being held in several states to day and while there are no strictly national issues at stake in the majority, the returns from Ohio, Nebraska, Kentucky and Maryland will be watched very closely.

Ohio and Nebraska hold particular prominence being the home states of McKinley and Bryan. Should the Republicans lose Ohio, it will be a sad blow to McKinley and upon the success of the Fusionists in Nebraska will depend Bryan's leadership in the Presidential campaign of 1900.

The Ohio situation is complicated by supposed factional differences in both the leading parties and by four minor tickets. McLean, the Democratic candidate for governor, standing on a free silver and anti-imperial platform has sought to make the campaign on state issues.

In Nebraska, Mr. Bryan has made a personal canvass to forestall the Republican gains of last year when the Fusionists lost the legislature and a United States Senator. If Bryan's party cannot carry his own state, he has small chance of holding his place in national politics.

The last two elections gave these results:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Office, Rep., Dem., Maj. 1896 President: 525,091 (Rep), 477,424 (Dem), 47,497 (Maj); 1897 Governor: 490,015 (Rep), 401,750 (Dem), 88,265 (Maj); 1898 Sec. of State: 408,213 (Rep), 147,074 (Dem), 261,139 (Maj).

The vote in Maryland will have a large influence on, if it will not decide its electoral vote for 1900. Until recent years Maryland has been classed a Democratic state.

Factional differences have however ruled to such an extent that it is safely in the doubtful column. Maryland's last two elections gave the following results:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Office, Rep., Dem., Maj. 1895 President: 136,059 (Rep), 104,735 (Dem), 31,324 (Maj); 1897 Comptroller: 121,171 (Rep), 114,064 (Dem), 7,107 (Maj).

But of all factional feuds Kentucky holds the palm for bitterness and factional intrigue. Beginning at the state convention,

the fight has been fast and furious. A united Democracy could easily carry the state. With the present chisms in the party the election of the fall Republican ticket is likely. The vote of the State in the last elections was:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Office, Rep., Dem., Maj. 1896 President: 258,171 (Rep), 217,890 (Dem), 40,281 (Maj); 1897 Clerk of Court: 160,678 (Rep), 137,457 (Dem), 23,221 (Maj).

DAMAGES FOR A HORSE.

Robert Levy complains of T. B. Clapham and in his plea filed in the Circuit Court, it is, claimed by plaintiff that defendant on the 29th of October, 1899, with force and arms shot off and discharged a certain revolver then and there laden with powder and leaden bullets at and against a certain horse, the property of the plaintiff of great value, to wit of the value of \$500, and thereby and theewith a greatly shot, hurt and wounded the said horse, that by reason thereof the said horse being of the value aforesaid, died.

Also that on the day and year aforesaid, said defendant with force and arms, greatly beat and hurt and wounded another horse belonging to the defendant so that it died. The third charge in the complaint specifies that the defendant aforesaid did wilfully and maliciously and with force of arms kill a third horse, and other wrongs to the plaintiff then and there did, all to the damage of plaintiff. Plaintiff asks the Court to compel the slayer of animals to come into court and show cause why he should not be made restitution to the plaintiff for the damaged caused him by the loss of the animals and the loss entailed by plaintiff being deprived of the use and benefit of the animals aforesaid.

FRA DIAVOLO TO NIGHT.

The most difficult part in operatic repertoire for the prima donna is Zerlina in Fra Diavolo. Not musically, but artistically. It is a part that must be enacted with the finest degree of nicety. One overt act would be hazardous enough to destroy the entire performance. Miss Stanton has the reputation of playing the disrobing scene, a most delicate situation, in a manner that leaves nothing but the sweetest memories. There is a vein of womanliness in the performance that appeals to the nobler instincts of an audience. The music allotted to the role is exceptionally fine, and will, undoubtedly create a sensation.

Mr. Henry Hallam will be the Fra Diavolo, and judging from his performance of Don Caesar De Bazan in Maritana, his conception of the robber hero will be superb. The introduction of the sextette from Lucia de Lammermoor will be a great feature. Taking it all in all Fra Diavolo will make a big hit. The indications are that Thursday will be the banner house of the season. It will be the first grand opera night, with the first appearance of Miss Nellie Andrews the Grau opera soprano. Martha will be the production. On Saturday matinee Pirates of Penzance; Saturday night, Oliveette.

Depew on Expansion.

We have brethren who are weak on the Philippine question. They meet in "anti-imperialistic" meetings, they write letters to "anti-imperialistic" and "anti-expansion" newspapers, and their souls are grieved as to what is going on. They are called unpatriotic, but they are not. They are all right, and they think they are doing the best for their country, but they belong to that class which we all know, knew as boys—we fellows who were born in the country know them better than anybody else. They belong to that class which we knew as schoolboys, who would never get out and skate on the pond until the girls had tried it. (Applause and laughter.) They are afraid to test the ice first. They belong to the fellows who never would take the first sled down hill, but always took the last one, for if they would be run into. They belong to the chaps who never drive themselves, but always want a driver, whom they distrust.—Speech before Republican Convention.

Leper in the Gang.

A gang of a dozen "seven eleven" players was arrested by Officer Kupihea and others along the water front this forenoon. When they appeared at the police station Captain Parker discovered a leper among the gamblers and, separating him from the others, sent for an agent of the Board of Health. It was found later that the fellow really is afflicted with the dread disease and he was sent to the Kalihi receiving station.

The campaign against Aguinaldo is described in On To Manila.

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Golden Rule Bazaar's NEW

Book Bulletin.

- "The Man With the Hoe," etc., by Markham. "Makapala-by-the-Sea"—new book on the Islands, by Miss Prescott. "Stalky & Co."—Kipling. "David Harum," (the book of the year,) by Westcott. "Richard Carvel"—Churchill. "When Knighthood Was in Flower"—Castleden. "In the Forbidden Land"—Landon. "A Dash for a Throne"—Marchmont. "When the Sleeper Wakes"—H. G. Wells. "The Jacksonian Epoch"—Peck. "The Development of English Thought"—Patten. "Reminiscences"—Justin McCarthy. "From Sea to Sea"—Kipling. "The Capsina"—Benson. "An Incident and Other Happenings"—Elliott. "Dross"—Merriam. "Through the Turf Smoke"—McManus.And hundreds of others.

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A beautiful chance to buy goods at very low prices, at the Temple of Fashion, commencing next Monday, October 23, 1899. M. PALAU, Manager.

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