

Evening World.

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THE POLLS CLOSE AT 4. There will yet be time for many who read the first edition of THE EVENING WORLD to cast a vote for

NICOLL AND HOBBS GOVERNORS. The polls close at four o'clock. Don't neglect your first duty as a citizen. Help to smash the machine and veto Bossism.

WHERE TO GET THE NEWS. Do you want the news to-night—the first news, the fullest news, the exact news, uncolored by partisanship and unexpressed by preference?

Well, the correct place to get it is at THE WORLD'S bulletins in Park row, in Madison Square and at City Hall Square, Brooklyn. Moreover, THE EVENING WORLD is making an independent canvass of the vote for District-Attorney. It will print the facts about that contest and all the rest of the ticket without reserve and without delay.

THE OFF-YEAR ELECTIONS. Four States will to-day elect Governors: Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts and Ohio. Iowa and Massachusetts are regarded as certainly Republican and Maryland as surely Democratic. Ohio is in doubt.

Minor State officers are to be elected in New York, Nebraska and Pennsylvania. The former is naturally a Democratic and the two latter Republican States.

Two Congressmen to fill vacancies are to be elected in this State and one in Rhode Island. Upon the result in the latter State will depend the ability of the Republicans to choose a President should the election be thrown into the House.

Legislatures are to be chosen in whole or in part in Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Virginia.

Dakota votes on a proposition to divide the Territory, and Oregon on three constitutional amendments. Full election returns will be given in THE WORLD, morning and evening.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF. Democracy was on trial when in 1871-73, under the leadership of TRUMBULL, it grappled with the infamous TRUMBULL Ring within its ranks.

Democracy is on trial to-day in endeavoring to throw off the corrupt rule of Boddler and Boss and become again the party of the People.

The ability to purge itself is the supreme test of any party. TRUMBULL, standing in the column of good government, was triumphant, and that triumph made the Democracy stronger than ever before.

Remember, Democrats, the election of NICOLL to-day does not weaken but strengthens the true Democracy.

THE MARYTDOM OF O'BRIEN. Mr. O'BRIEN, M. P., very properly resists the efforts of the British authorities to humiliate him by forcing him to don a convict's garb and consort with thieves and petty criminals.

He is a political prisoner, and not a felon. Though the bull-headed English officials may not admit that he is a patriot, they should at least recognize that he is a gentleman and that his imprisonment is simply political expediency.

To put him on bread and water diet and subject him to all manner of indignities is not to intensify his martyrdom and add fuel to the flames of Irish discontent and rebellion.

Ireland seems to need many martyrs. But their enforced silence is more eloquent than speech. Their persecution but hastens the day of triumph for Home Rule.

A BECLOUDED MIND. There must be something very unwholesome in the atmosphere of the City Hall.

gambler to enforce the laws against gambling, it is "a question" between the people and the gamblers. Mischievous effects are likewise evident in Mayor Hewitt's defense of FELLOW's action in taking TWEM's money. "I never heard that was a sin to borrow money from a bad man."

The Board of Health should at once look after the ventilation of the City Hall. OPEN THE DOORS. The opening of the Lenox Library to the public from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily is a movement in the right direction.

Why should any of our large collections of books and pictures be buried from the public and lose their usefulness? Let the trustees of these treasures adopt the most liberal and not the most stifying policy. Books were not made for moth, nor pictures for the dark.

JOHN L. ABBOTT. The breeze is mightier than the pen. RUSSELL LOWELL and Dr. HOLMES made barely a ripple in London compared to the tremendous ovation that greeted JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

This tribute is particularly generous, for England is much prouder of her pugilists than of her poets. She is obliged to bow before the only JOHN L. Upon the very hearthstone of the Marquis of QUEENSBERRY he is ready to meet and cheerfully wallop all comers.

The Bostonese may reap a harvest of profit as well as pride out of JOHN L.'s tour. While the beef-eaters of England are admiring the great man's proportions and absorbing the remotest details of his daily life, he may patriotically divulge the secret that he is a bean-eater.

Will not this be an invaluable advertisement of the succulent and muscled-giving baked bean, at present unknown in England? Perhaps there is a big boom in store for Boston's languishing export trade.

ON THE RIGHT SIDE. The great German meeting last night was an honor to our adopted fellow-citizens of that nationality. If it did not put the finishing nail in the coffin of Bossism, so much the worse for New York!

All honor to voters who place principle before party, and who retain the ownership of themselves! A BOODLE CAUVASS. For the first time in years the local Democratic committees in this city have not spent a dollar for public meetings in behalf of the State ticket.

Not a dollar has gone for parades, music, speeches or documents. Not an idea beyond the polls has been presented, nor a State or national issue discussed, during the entire campaign.

All the effort has been directed to electing a candidate for District-Attorney who would consider it "bad politics" to push the prosecution of public thieves of one's own party. And all the money—the LARGEST CONTRIBUTION FUND SINCE THE DAYS OF TRUMBULL—has been reserved for use to-day. It is a square contest between Boodle and Principle.

Republican "healers" and machine men are as naturally opposed to honest government as are Democrats of the same class. They are always ready to "combine" for the spoils. Hence it is not strange that the Republican "ward workers" have joined in the work of trading and knifing NICOLL.

There is no politics in rogery, but lots of rogery in politics. There was a sharp point to the witticism of the Frenchman in reply to one who favored the abolition of the death penalty: "Let me measure the murderers on the example." The dead and mutilated policemen at Chicago met with neither justice nor mercy.

At the opening of the polls this morning the early rush of NICOLL ballots let a ray of "daylight" into the minds of the anxious politicians. The aforesaid ray will become a perfect effulgence by sundown.

THE WORLD expects to win in this fight. But it would rather a thousand times be beaten on the side of the People than to succeed on the side of the Bosses.

WHEELER H. PROCKMAN worked tooth and nail against the Big TRUMBULL. Of course he is putting forth his best efforts against the swarm of Tweedlets to-day.

In the "tug of war" between the Machine and the People honest workingmen should not lean against a Poor as idle spectators of the contest.

INVITING ONE MORE KICK. The "Deadly Parallels" Applies Its Deadly Kick Once More. It would be a kindness. The Herald's only object to Mr. Nicoll to allow him to demand the resignation of young Mr. FELLOW, under the circumstances, is defeated if it would be a brilliant career. Defeat of Mr. Nicoll would be his gain.

There must be no cards. I solemnly promised dear papa, when I was thirteen years old, that I would never have anything to do with cards.

IT WAS A MEAN ADVANTAGE. Leopold Jordan, a London dramatic author, who arrived in this city recently from Australia, told a story the other night that will interest a good many New York artists.

William C. Fittler, Walter R. Smokey, and Fred B. Schell went over to Australia about a year and a half ago to make illustrations for a picturesque atlas of Australia. While there they were made much of by journalists, artists, actors and club men.

One night a party of thirteen, including the American artists and Mr. Jordan, spent a happy time in a club in Sydney, and then started down the street in a sort of procession. Some one proposed that the thirteen should sing, to let the peaceful inhabitants know that there was some life left in the old town.

"All right," said Mr. Fittler, "we'll sing 'Yankee Doodle.'" "Oh, I say," spoke up a loyal Australian, "we'll do nothing of the sort; but we'll sing 'God Save the Queen.'" The party stopped and argued the matter for a time, but Fittler won the opposition over by marching on ahead and singing "Yankee Doodle."

The Irish policeman met the procession at a street corner. "What do yer want?" said he, with consternation severity. "S'hip it, or I'll run yer in."

Fittler said that he wouldn't stop, and that no one could make him stop, whereupon Mr. Jordan, who was standing by, stepped in and said, "I'll run yer in, God Save the Queen!" "Would yer what?" commanded the policeman, "or I'll run yer in!"

Both Fittler and Jordan protested that they would not stop, and that they were going to sing "Yankee Doodle" and "God Save the Queen."

CRASHED INTO A TRAIN. A Wild Engine on the Erie Kills One Man and Injures Another. In an accident on the Erie Railway at Secaucus, five miles out from Jersey City, at 6:16 o'clock last evening, John O'Donnell was instantly killed and Pat Dage was severely injured.

Passenger train No. 42, eastward bound, was derailed by a black engine drawing a train to a boat pass. Immediately behind the train was a locomotive running "wild." The bridge was closed and both the train and engine crossed, O'Donnell and Dage leaping on the ground before.

Secaucus station is about one thousand feet east of the bridge, and the train stopped there for passengers. The engine, however, did not stop until it had crushed into the rear platform, splintering it up, crushing the life out of O'Donnell and maiming Dage.

The body of O'Donnell was brought to Jersey City on a special train, and Dage was taken to St. Francis's Hospital.

FIGS AND THISTLES. Dr. William Everett, the chief of the Massachusetts surgeons, knew "Figgs" "Anetta" and all the other episodes of Horace by heart.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Grant, General's famous old war horse "Clarence" has been presented to the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, Kan.

Mrs. Mart Holcomber, of Brady Island, Neb., cleaned out a den of snakes on her farm last week, killing forty of the reptiles. The only snake she used was a stout club.

A citizen of Dallas (Tex.) has invented an electric fishing line which kills a fish the instant it seizes the hook and at the same time rings a bell on shore to warn the slumbering fisherman.

A new importation from Europe is an ingenious piece of mechanism in the form of a bird which sings and goes through the motions of a canary with a fidelity to nature that is said to be surprising.

During the strike of the printers employed on the Rochester Express, William Parcell, editor of the paper and member of the state board of arbitration, took a "case" and set his "string" just as he used to do years ago.

The Marlon Improvement Company, of McDowell, N. C., began to bore for oil recently but struck a rich vein of gold instead. The people are very much excited over the discovery and land near the vein has already gone up to Wichita prices.

A gang of the choppers in Colorado recently saw two large buck deer engaged in deadly combat on the side of a mountain, near Trinidad. The animals' horns had become locked together so that the men had no difficulty in approaching and killing the deer with their axes.

Kentucky papers contain glowing accounts of the eloquence of Lutz Bied, a lecturer, who is arousing the State to the evils of intemperance. She recently invaded Versailles, the home of Senator Blackburn, and the Woodford man says that the distinguished Kentuckian cannot hold a candle to her as an orator.

An execution of a horrible cruel nature is reported from Chukiang, China. A prisoner was beaten upon the back at the order of the district magistrate until both ankles were broken and was then forced to stand on tip-toe in a cage until he fell dead upon the floor.

Frank Winne, a Texas negro of no education, is said to be a prodigy of mechanic genius, his talent in such things being shown before he was ten months old. He exhibited at the Dallas fair recently a steam engine of small size but remarkable power, which is predicted, will work a revolution in mechanical ideas.

It is estimated that the pine trees on the Menomonee reservation, in Wisconsin, where 1,500 Indians are quartered, would yield 800,000,000 feet of marketable lumber. This lumber is worth \$5 per 1,000 feet standing, and if the money realized from its sale were put out at interest a handsome annuity would be secured to each Indian.

It is getting to be the fashion now in the upper classes of this society to have their children engraved upon cards and sent to friends. The instant the baby makes his advent into the world, and to guard against mistake in propagation two sets of cards are printed, one bearing a masculine, the other a feminine name.

An incertary mounted on a horse and carrying a blazing torch dashed over the Centennial Valley Range, near Laramie, W. T., recently, setting fire to the grass in innumerable places. No wind prevails and the fire was speedily extinguished; but had the conditions been less favorable thousands of cattle would have been stampeded and great damage done.

ers, they very soon stop taking his paper and take that of a rival which expresses more nearly their own ideas. Now, where is the danger in all that? The newspaper boss can influence citizens only by obtaining the assent of their intellects to his proposals.

POLICE FIND ANOTHER BOMB. The Chicago Jail Closely Guarded—Business Men Arm Their Employees. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Bombs or reputed bombs are turning up or being reported everywhere. One that was supposed to be full of dynamite was found this morning on West Van Buren street, near Latin, and not far from the polling place where the voting was in progress. The bomb was made out of large gas-piping and was eight inches long. The ends were closed with iron tape screwed firmly on. The fuse was attached to the centre of the bomb. It was taken to a police station, where it still remains.

The already strong guard established round the jail and Criminal Court building was doubled last night. Police armed with spring-loaded rifles and fixed bayonet guard the entrance, and the corridors of the jail are patrolled by deputies heavily armed. The portion facing Illinois street is regarded by the Sheriff as the most dangerous. There were the "Anarchists," the Sheriff has ordered them to be dispersed to-day.

Leading lawyers have been taking precautions to protect their property from dynamite. A lot of fixturing men are patrolling Marshall street, and the streets are patrolled by night, as the employees have been furnished with arms and instructed to use them if necessary.

RACING ACROSS COUNTRY. Carter Wins the New York Athletic Club's Championship Run. The hill at Fort George at the end of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street cable road was crowded this morning with athletes and ladies, who came up to see the fifth annual cross-country championship run of the New York Athletic Club. The race was over a well-marked out course, exactly five miles in length, and the struggle of the eight contestants could be followed all the way.

W. B. Carter, of the 10th district, Messrs. John H. Stead, N. Y. A. C. and John H. Abel, Jr., N. Y. A. C. kept the time, while Messrs. J. E. Sullivan, B. C. Austin and Walter G. Stead, N. Y. A. C. acted as judges.

The New York Athletic Club man, E. C. Carter, won, as expected, after a rattling race in 34m. 52s., with G. Y. Gilbert, of the same club, second, 37m. 15s., and the Manhattan team in third; Hickey, his clubmate, fourth; Hjertberg, of the Olympics, next; Collet, of the Pastimes, sixth; and Thompson and Roth next. The running was in honor of Count Forrester, of the Italian legation at Washington, and Mortimer Thorn, his future brother-in-law.

Miss Louise Floyd Jones, of Bayville, L. I., is the winner of the "L. I. Cup," of 40 West Fifty-third street, this week. A dinner will be given this evening by Mr. Conkling and Miss Laura Conkling, of 27 West Fourth street. The table d'hôte will be very elegant. The favors will be bunches of roses. The guest of honor will be Mrs. M. Livingston. The party will include Mr. and Mrs. Wynson, Mr. Philip Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Colgate, Mrs. Parson Stevens and Miss Stauffer.

Mrs. Bram Stoker is very much admired, and it is said that she is engaged for months to give in her honor in Boston, Chicago and other cities. Numerous parties from this city will go to-morrow morning to attend the "Wright-Coxe" wedding of the Philadelphia season. The twelve ushers who will act as groomsmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Wright, a dinner on Saturday at the Hotel Elvira, and the decorations were all daisies, in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Daisy Cox, and the menu cards were tied with bunches of daisies and orange blossoms intertwined.

NEW FACES AT THE HOTELS. Capt. Cook, of the Etruria, stays at the Brevoort. Major McKerral, of Scotland, is at the Brevoort. Mr. Vander Keest, Orange, N. J., is a guest at the Albemarle.

At the Hoffman are J. L. Lawrence, of Washington, and Wilson Soule, of Rochester. Cincinnati's baseball club's President, A. N. Stern, made a bet of \$1,000 to \$800 at the Hoffman last night.

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George F. Wright, of B. H. White & Co., Boston; ex-Mayor W. G. Thompson, of Detroit, and the Japanese Legation to Washington, are booked at the Brevoort. Among the guests at the Windsor are C. H. Hayden, Post Commissioner of the wall paper trade, Boston; Chester Holcombe, ex-Secretary of American Legation at Pekin, and lawyer Ashley Pond, of Detroit.

Bribed a Bogus Detective. Thomas H. Farley, thirty years old, of 848 Ninth avenue, was a prisoner at Jefferson Market Court to-day. He was arrested on the complaint of Jennie Rayford, of 181 West Thirty-second street. The "bribe" was \$100, which the house early last night and represented himself as a detective of Police Headquarters. Jennie Rayford, on the shoulder of Jennie, he said: "I arrest you, come along." In the hallway he told her the case could be fixed. She made a desperate bid for her freedom, remarking, "You are sensible. I will see you again."

Noting that he was a fraud, Jennie followed Farley to the corner, where he entered a liquor saloon. She then summoned a policeman and had him take the complaint, while the two first-named made against Way he would return to-morrow morning.

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Striking Girls Adopt New Tactics. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.—The striking laundry girls have adopted new tactics. With light banners they now follow the collecting wagons of Brass Bros., and they have secured the names of patrons and request them to withhold their patronage from the striking laundry.

DECEMBER WILL BE MERRY. IT WILL BE ENLIVENED BY NUMEROUS BALLS, TEAS AND WEDDINGS. Mr. Newbold T. Lawrence and Miss Isabelle Gillet to be Married Early in the Month—Festive Parties from County of New York Come to See Irving—New Yorkers to Attend the Wright-Coxe Wedding in Philadelphia.

Brooks, at the Church of the Incarnation. There will be six ushers, and no bridesmaids. Mr. Howard E. Case, of Auburn, who, with his mother and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Willard Case, are guests at the Windsor, gave a dinner party to a number of friends on Saturday, who afterwards witnessed the first production of "Dorothy" at the Standard Theatre.

Mrs. Oscar Livingston's party this evening at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to see Mrs. James Brown Potter will include Miss Kip, Miss Fanshawe, the Misses Ferris and Mrs. A. A. Bibby, F. J. Oakley, Kipling, Kiplander and Philip Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt returned to their home, Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, yesterday for the winter. Mrs. Kissam, of 78 First place, Brooklyn, upon her arrival yesterday from the Etruria, was met by her sister, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Elliott Shepard.

Mr. Henry Brevoort Kane attracts much attention every afternoon on Fifth avenue with his pony tandem, and no tiger. A number of theatre parties, even from other cities, attended Irving's first performance last evening. These included Mrs. H. C. Hastings and a party of ten from her home in New Haven, Mrs. William H. Herring, who brought on a large party with him from Philadelphia, Mrs. A. E. Kidd, of Fifth avenue, took a party of twelve with her. Mrs. E. A. Buck had a party with him. Mr. M. B. Flynn gave a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lawrence have returned to this city from Bar Harbor. Mr. Lawrence will give a dinner on Saturday at the Manhattan Hotel in honor of Count Forrester, of the Italian legation at Washington, and Mortimer Thorn, his future brother-in-law.

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"Ah, th-thank. Here's something for you, by the way. Where did you say I could get a little drink?" "Right across the corner to your left, sorr; yess'll find a poomp an' a dipper."

Striking Girls Adopt New Tactics. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.—The striking laundry girls have adopted new tactics. With light banners they now follow the collecting wagons of Brass Bros., and they have secured the names of patrons and request them to withhold their patronage from the striking laundry.

ROMANCE OF SETH BATEMAN'S HEIR. Deceit by His Bride the Day After Their Marriage and Heirloom. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 8.—The death of Seth Bateman and the fact that it is stated on good authority that he has left a fortune variously estimated at from \$800,000 to \$400,000, causes a good deal of speculation as to who is heir will be. It is thought that his adopted son, Seth Bateman Dodge, will inherit a goodly share of the fortune. Young Dodge, whose parents were poor people, living in the adjoining town of Tiverton, succeeded a few years ago in making the greatest social sensation ever achieved in Newport. Mr. Bateman, who has just been buried, kept a fashionable boarding house, and to it the best of the people of New York flocked. It is thought that the romance which had its culmination about 1877 or 1878. Among the boarders at that time were Gov. Sanford and family, of Connecticut. His daughter was a pretty, vivacious girl, and young Dodge was good looking and always around the place, an attachment soon sprang up between the two. One summer evening they were married quietly and eloped to New York and stopped at one of the Fifth avenue hotels. The next morning the bride, Mrs. Sanford Dodge, left her husband and returned to her home in Newport. She never returned to him. Gov. Sanford was nearly heart-broken, but his lighter returned to him and he at once set about making an effort to separate the young couple. An active young lawyer was engaged and Dodge was sent to California, richer than he had ever before been, except in the matter of the county he had just succeeded in arranging a divorce. Not long afterwards he married Mrs. Dodge, nee Mrs. George B. Dodge, who was a widow, now propounding on the Pacific coast. He will probably receive a good bequest by Mr. Bateman's will, James C. Swan and Anthony S. Sherman, are the executors, and they get \$10,000 each for managing the property.

CHEROKEES PREPARING FOR A WAR. Rallying of the Factions—Bad Blood and Bad Whiskey Prevailing. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) VINTA, Ind. Ter., Nov. 8.—The greatest excitement prevails throughout the Cherokee Nation. It is only a question of time when the Cherokee will be pitted against his brother in a fight that will be short, but destructive to the Indian of this Nation and which will no doubt result in the opening up of this beautiful country to the settlement of the whites and the extermination of the red men. The trouble has been brewing for the past five months over the election of a Chief. The Council yesterday, Chief Bushyhead's term of office expires, the Cherokee Nation is not being organized, L. W. Bell being Chief by virtue of being President of the Senate, thus throwing for the time being the matter into the hands of the Downing party. The crowds that began to surround the Council Chamber at 9 o'clock kept growing larger, and hundreds of excited Indians were watching the proceedings of their representatives, ready at any moment to engage in a fight. The whiskey peddler is on the ground. If he is not dispensed with trouble and surety, come. The Council adjourned without settling anything, both sides being determined that their candidate for Chief should be seated. Great crowds are pouring into the city, and the streets are filled with well the enraged populace. If the whiskey can be kept from the crowd order will prevail; but if the Indians are allowed to get it no power can prevent a bloody conflict to-day.

TO KEEP OUT TURPIN AND PAULKNER. How the Republicans Hope to Remain in Control of the Senate. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—There is some talk among the Republicans of helping Messrs. Faulkner of West Virginia and Turpin of Indiana, to-day and Faulkner and Turpin are seated, the Senate will be in the hands of the Democrats and a Democratic Vice-President, if that party is successful next year, will have the deciding vote. It will be remembered that the Legislature of West Virginia adjourned without electing a Chief of the State, and the Governor expired on the third of March last. On the fifth of March, the Governor appointed Daniel Lucas Senator to serve until the election of a successor by the Legislature. Some time afterwards the Legislature met in extra session and elected Charles J. Faulkner, but it was claimed by some of Lucas's friends that it was not legal to elect the extra session, and that Lucas must be the Senator until an election by the Legislature in regular session.