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EVERY MUTUAL DISTRICT CALL BOX CAN BE USED FOR THIS PURPOSE AND NO CHARGE WILL BE MADE FOR MEMBER SERVICE.

As for DAVID B. HILL—well, he is still marching at the head of the great Democratic army in the Empire State.

Little BILLY MAHONEY can now curl himself up and retire under the shadow of B. HARRISON with the reflection that honesty is a good policy in politics as well as in trade.

It was the scalp of DAVID B. HILL which Citizen GRACE reached for yesterday. But, alas, it was Citizen GRACE who was shorn of his scalp and bereft of his mustache.

The gain of a Democratic Assemblyman in WARREN MILLER'S own county would seem to indicate that a mistake has been made in leaving Mr. MILLER so long outside the political breastworks.

The "combine" was able to defeat Senator THOS. F. GRADY in the Sixth District. This was expected, but if Mr. GRADY had made a better record at Albany he might have been able to succeed himself despite the deal between GRACE and PLATT.

Is there nobody to say grace for Citizen GRACE? Not one. The judgment pronounced yesterday upon his disgraceful "deal" ought to put an end to him politically, and it certainly will.

The pious Col. SHEPARD, with all his unctuous reform, could not pull Col. "MIKE" MURPHY through for the Senatorship in the Fifth District.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York is still a Democratic State. For the seventh time in succession the Democrats have elected their State ticket. It is a notable triumph, won against heavy odds. All the power of the National Administration, applied through the Federal offices, and reinforced by contributions from office-holders and the protected monopolies, supported the perfect organization of the Republican machine.

The Democrats have likewise made considerable gains in the Assembly in the districts of the interior. The unprincipled Platt-Power deal in this city was made to obtain a two-thirds majority against Gov. HILL. Instead of gaining this the Republican loss in the State at large will leave the Assembly close.

The news from Virginia at the hour of going to press justifies the assertion that the State is saved from the clutch of MARION. The only question appears to be at what point between 5,000 and 15,000 the complete returns will leave the Democratic majority.

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From Ohio come reports of decided Democratic gains—almost enough to encourage the hope that CAMPBELL has defeated FORAKER. At all events the Administration and third-termism have been both properly rebuked.

The United States has no interest nor concern in the government of islands or countries on the other side of the globe. But if it had a call to interfere it would be a stupendous justification for the great Republic to join with two monarchial powers in setting up a King in Samoa.

What THE WORLD did was to advise against the renomination of two State officials who had been guilty of a neglect of duty in regard to the Ceiling job at Albany, and to point to a disclosed business connection of the Comptroller with canal contractors, in evasion if not in violation of the law, as another proof that he should not have been renominated.

The World's view as to the justice and policy of these nominations was sustained by the solid vote of the New York and Brooklyn delegations in the State Convention, which both protested and voted against them. It was right and wise counsel, as even those who disregarded it perceived when they found the party forced into a defensive campaign.

The World has never knowingly supported and will never support a corrupt or unfit candidate nor urge the re-election of an unfaithful official, no matter by whom such men may be nominated. But the New York Sun's natural affinity with rogues and blatherskites, with corporation tools and ring rascals, is so potent that it naturally prefers a tainted ticket or a crooked candidate to a clean or a straight one.

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