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THE PEOPLE MAKE OR BREAK.

The machine, or regular organization, or
 boss, hates independence as the devil
 does hot water. Yet it is the only
 self-defence of a free and self-govern-
 ing people against the insidious en-
 croachments of party and its officious
 upon the powers and liberties of its
 constituency. The people make the party,
 and then for their convenience,
 they create an organized body to per-
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 routine work, plainly and strictly lim-
 ited and defined, so that the necessary
 operations of the party in politics, or
 in public control, may proceed in an
 orderly manner, according to law and
 the will of the popular majority of
 those embodied, under a voluntary
 agreement to co-operate together.

The vital and essential principle is
 the perfect independence of everyone
 under the free will, honestly ascertained,
 of all, or of the majority; but the
 moment the organization, or a clique,
 or a boss, assumes the mastery of the
 or a rejected usurpation. The people
 party, or seeks to usurp its authority,
 or ignore its constituent members, all
 allegiance to the organization is at
 once dissolved, and everyone is re-
 legated to the conservatism of his own
 independence, rights and privileges as a
 sovereign citizen. The party and its or-
 ganization are good and proper de-
 vices to aggregate, consolidate and di-
 rect the popular power as the people
 instruct their officers and servants;
 but the reason of their being and their
 right of action are forfeited and end
 the moment they arrogate to them-
 selves, or attempt to grasp, the domi-
 nation of the party as composed of and
 by the people, and seek to use instead
 of serving and obeying them.

This reserved right and power of the
 people who constitute the party and
 organization, is absolutely necessary,
 and it must be boldly exercised in com-
 pelling submission and duty, or by re-
 pudiating the unfaithful and treacher-
 ous, or by the last recourse to popu-
 lar or personal independence. The re-
 verse or contrary notion, that the false
 officially may compel, or discipline, or
 outlay the people, is as criminal and
 vicious as it is absurd and preposterous,
 and can be summarily met by an inde-
 pendence that leaves the organization
 without a party and voteless; an empty
 simulacrum from which life and vigor
 have departed to take another form.

And thus free men have always a
 sure provision against the machine, the
 boss, or clique in their independence.
 Nothing is so impotent, or so utterly de-
 feated, as an abandoned organization,
 simply held aloof; decline to obey and
 serve where they are of right sovereign
 rulers; and the pretenders die of inanition,
 disperse, or surrender at discre-
 tion. They have no possible resources to
 provide against a condition which has
 driven the self-respect and manhood of
 the party to independence and self-assertion.

Therefore it is well and wise for a
 political organization, or officer, or
 committee, or boss, to ponder well the
 way to be taken when a constituency
 finds its trust betrayed, or has just
 cause to suspect official treachery. Par-
 ties and their officials have no warrant,
 nor authority, nor power, nor
 even a pretension to existence except in
 the confidence and trust of a confiding
 public. Let distrust and dissension arise
 by mistake, or by an effort to en-
 force the will of a clique or party.

Their only hope of continuance will fall
 upon the hands of the people.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The recent stringency in the money
 market, now being felt in all circles,
 is a peculiar state of affairs, consider-
 ing the most phenomenal abundance of
 idle money during the year.

Some give as a reason the coming
 Presidential election; but that is too
 far off to cast a shadow. Some con-
 sider the large sums required in the
 South and West and taken out of New
 York, to move the fall crops, the cause.
 Others think that the \$20,000,000 sent to
 Spain made too big a hole in the bank
 surplus to be easily recovered from.
 Some financiers attribute the high rate
 of interest to a corner in the money
 market by certain New York brokers;
 and, indeed, their conduct is being in-
 vestigated by the Stock Exchange.
 The African war may have dampened
 the feelings of speculators, but it is
 not believed that it affected invest-
 ments.

There are, however, two good causes
 that may have been agencies in run-
 ning up the rate of interest and less-
 ening the amount of money in New York,
 which, taken in connection with the
 established fact that the New York
 money market is the "heart" of the
 country, is entitled to some credibility.
 From time immemorial it has been
 the custom of New York banks to col-
 lect paper on country or out-of-town
 banks free of charge. Last summer the
 Clearing House adopted a scale of
 charges on all collections. The result
 has been unprecedented and unexpect-
 ed; since nearly \$135,000,000 has been
 withdrawn from New York and re-
 moved to bank in other cities. At first
 it would appear that this would tighten
 the situation in New York and help the
 country banks.

But not so. When the heart is
 touched the ailment extends to the en-
 tire body. So, when money rates arose
 in New York they followed in the country,
 although there was really more money
 in the country or out of town
 banks than before the scare.

The high rate of interest is easily ac-
 counted for. During the spring and
 summer the greatest amount of specu-
 lation has been going on in Baltimore
 and New York. Hundreds of compa-
 nies have been organized and millions
 of dollars of stocks and bonds floated,
 which have been largely purchased
 with borrowed capital. Money was
 plentiful, the banks had a large sur-
 plus and were glad to get 2 per cent.
 The sudden withdrawal of \$135,000,000
 of deposits left the banks with only their
 legitimate capital and surplus, which
 fact caused all the outstanding loans to
 be called in, threw millions of securi-
 ties upon the market, reduced the
 price of all stocks and bonds and raised
 the interest rate on account of many
 persons being willing to pay big in-
 terest rather than sacrifice their hold-
 ings. We await with interest the out-
 come of the next month, which will be
 required for a general settling and
 rounding up in keeping with the new
 conditions.

CRINGE TO THE BOSS!

The Democratic party in New York,
 State and city, has finally become
 Dick Croker, who put down Dave Hill
 the other day—he having assumed to
 share Croker's domination in the coun-
 ties. Now Dick says:
 "I am monarch of all I survey;
 My will there is none to dispute."

The other day being called to testify
 before the Mazet investigating com-
 mittee in New York City, here is how
 "the boss" replied to Mr. Moss, the at-
 torney of the committee:

"Q. Participating in the selection of
 Judges before election you also partici-
 pated in the emoluments that come
 from them in judicial sales? A. Yes.
 "Q. It goes into your pocket? A. Yes.
 "Q. Then you are working for your
 own pocket? A. All the time."

That is taken from the official record
 of the committee. And that is what we
 shall come to, if we do not exhibit more
 independence of the organization,
 which becomes a machine, and then a
 boss. There is doubtless a worse dis-
 pensation of things in New York at
 this moment than under the notorious
 Tweed Ring; but there is no one with
 the pluck and capacity, it seems, to
 attack Croker; the press and people do
 not show that independence that over-
 threw Tweed and his gang and made
 them felons or fugitives:
 "Thy spirit, independence, let us
 share!"

Was there ever before seen such
 brazen and unblushing insolence as
 that exhibited by the Tammany chief
 in the above answers? But, law! ain't
 he chairman, committee, boss and or-
 ganization? He's the party! Cringe! ye
 hounds!

The Richmond Dispatch shows a level
 head and a heart well placed in the
 following:

"We think the law is growing in
 popularity, and that intelligent public
 sentiment in the outer country is be-
 ing exerted in its behalf. In short, the
 results of the law are so gratifying,
 and it affords such promise for the fu-
 ture, the Legislature would do well to
 refuse to reopen the question, except in
 so far as may be necessary to perfect
 the system, which is now working so
 well."

Admiral Schley, replying to the in-
 vitation of the Mayor of Atlanta to be-
 come the guest of that city early in
 November, writes that his sea duties
 may prevent and that he will answer
 more definitely later. In this letter he
 declares that "There is one rule of life
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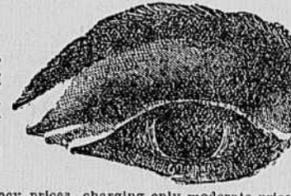
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